



## SENATOR LONG DIED FROM WOUNDS THIS MORN.

### PEACE HOPES WANE; LEAGUE EFFORT FAILS

#### No Common Ground in Italo-Ethiopian Dispute Found

Geneva, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Salva-

Cor De Mederaga of Spain, chair-

man of the League of Nations

Italo-Ethiopian committee, was

understood tonight to have in-

formed that body there was no de-

finite common ground whatever

the resolution of the conflict be-

tween Italy and Ethiopia.

The committee

which is charged with working

out a basis for peace was said

to have stated that its conversations

with the Italian delegation to the

league were "very far from satis-

factory."

The committee is composed of

representatives of Spain, Great

Britain, France, Turkey and Pol-

land.

During the day, Sir Samuel

Hoare, British foreign secretary,

Premier Laval of France, and An-

thony Eden, British minister for

### Widowed in Shooting



Mrs. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., daughter of Judge B. H. Pavey of Opelousas, La., political opponent of Senator Huey P. Long, who was widowed when her husband was slain after shooting the senator.

### TIRE BLOW-OUT CAUSE OF FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT

The blowing out of a tire on an automobile driven by Grant

Loving, Sterling negro yesterday

afternoon about 3:30 in front of

the George Travis farm, two miles

south of Oregon on the Black

Hawk Trail, resulted in the death

of two of the three occupants

of the machine, Mrs. Corinne Jack-

son Watson, aged 38, and Mrs.

Josephine Smith, 37, both Rock-

ford negroes. Mrs. Watson was

instantly killed when she was

hurled from the car, which swerved

from side to side on the paved

highway near the Devil's Back-

bone curve. Mrs. Smith, dying

while being removed to Oregon.

Loving and the two women were

traveling north en route from

### PAUPER CLAIMS THEME OF TALK BY SUPERVISORS

#### County to Reimburse Towns for Payments After July 19th

The board of supervisors con-

vened this morning in their an-

nuual September session and were

confronted with the change in the

handling of pauper claims by the

various townships. Supervisor H.

A. Knecht of Wyoming town-

ship started a lengthy discussion

of the subject when he requested

that the board take some action

to fix a uniform date for town-

ships to cease paying such claims.

It developed that some of the

supervisors had paid pauper claims

up to Aug. 1 and in other in-

stances until Sept. 1. Supervisor

D. H. Spencer of Dixon presented

an opinion from the Attorney Gen-

eral of Illinois, which named July

19 as the final date for the pay-

ment of pauper claims by the

townships. In discussing the out-

look for the coming winter, Super-

visor Spencer told the board that

he had succeeded in securing the

### Gun Used In Shooting of Senator Long



The "outlaw" automatic, of foreign make and bearing no identifica-

tion numbers that was used by Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., in shooting Sen-

ator Huey Long in Baton Rouge, La. One of the six cartridges was

fired, it is said that the gun jammed after the first shot.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

### G. O. P. REPORTS \$25,000 IN ITS TREASURY TODAY

Washington, Sept. 10.—(AP)—

The Republican national commit-

tee reported today it had nearly

\$25,000 available to start the 1936

election battle.

In a financial statement, filed

by Treasurer George F. Getz with

South Trimble, house clerk, in ac-

cordance with terms of the corrupt

practices act, the committee dis-

closed it had received contribu-

tions of \$67,320 between June 1

and August 31.

The largest individual contribu-

tors were John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,

New York, and Mary C. Pew of

Philadelphia, who gave \$5,000

each. The United Republican Fi-

nance Committee of New York

City, however, gave \$30,433. The

### CAPITAL CITY OF LOUISIANA IS IN SORROW

#### Friends and Foes of Sen- ator Long Denounce His Assassination

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 10.—

(AP)—Louisiana's Capital, seat

of Huey P. Long's strongest polit-

ical opposition, was still in sad-

ness today as word of his death

spread through the city.

Long's passing, following the

violent death nearly 31 hours

earlier of his assassin, Dr. Carl

Austin Weiss, Jr., prominent and

cultured 29-year-old Baton Rouge

eye specialist, struck the Capital

a dual blow.

To Long's friends a hero had

been taken. To his enemies a ruth-

less but brilliant political warrior

had passed on.

A hushed atmosphere pervaded

the city. The customary bustle was

notably absent.

Most colorful figure

Gone was its most colorful fig-

ure.

Although news of the death

traveled like wildfire, its reality

seeped but slowly into the minds

### Shot Long; Slain



Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., who shot Senator Huey P. Long in the state

capitol building at Baton Rouge,

La., and was slain by Long's body-

guards.

NEA—Chicago Bureau

### ASSASSIN WAS BURIED MONDAY AMID BLOSSOMS

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 10.—

(AP)—A flower banked grave to-

day marked the resting place of

Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., mild man-

nered physician who turned assas-

sin and fatally wounded Senator

Huey P. Long.

The 30-year-old eye specialist,

in turn shot down by Long's body-

guards, was buried yesterday fol-

lowing services attended by thou-

sands of persons representing every

strata of society.

The physician's parents, his wife

of two years and his associates

could give no reason beyond a pas-

sive political opposition to Long

for shooting the senator.

### DEATH COMES TO DICTATOR BEFORE DAWN

#### Breathed His Last at 4:06 A. M.; State's Control in Balance

(Story of life on page 5.)

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 10.—Un-

ited States Senator Huey P. Long,

42, known to the world as the dic-

tator of his native Louisiana, died

today of a wound inflicted by an

assassin.

Physicians battled 31 hours to

save the political chieftain's life;

they performed one operation, five

blood transfusions and adminis-

tered artificial oxygen to no avail.

Death came at 4:06 A. M. Central

Standard time.

The widow, who married him 22

years ago after her alibi testimony

saved him from charges in a shoot-

ing scrape, was led dry-eyed from

Our Lady of the Lake hospital. She

had been at the bedside in con-

stant vigil since Sunday night.

A "gunshot wound in the abdo-

men" was officially given as the

cause of the senator's death by Dr.

### Poliomyelitis Cases in Illinois Increase

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 10.—(AP)—

With 22 new cases of infantile pa-

ralysis reported last week, the state

department of public health today

said the possibility of a "sharp

epidemic wave" in Illinois cannot

be determined for another week or

ten days.

Prevalence is the highest for

this date since 1931, said Dr. Frank

J. Jirka, state health director.

The health department said the

number of cases of typhoid fever

### Mistaken Identity Victim Died Today

Indianapolis, Sept. 10.—(AP)—

Gilbert Sutton, 25, a drug store

messenger died today of wounds

inflicted last week by bandits who

mistook him for a police officer

when he drove his motorcycle into

a filling station where a holdup

was in progress.

A few hours after Sutton was

wounded police rounded up four

men suspected of implication in

his shooting.

Officers said Ralph Quinn, an

### Woman Liberated in East, Must Return to Face Illinois Charge

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 10.—(AP)—

Mrs. Charles E. McHenry, Jr., 20,

who was Miss Beatrice E. Latimer

before her marriage in an Erie

county jail cell last May, was re-

leased today and promptly re-ar-

rested on a Waukegan, Ill., check

charge.

Mrs. McHenry, a student nurse

until her arrest last spring, was

placed in the custody of a deputy

sheriff from Illinois after she signed

a waiver permitting her return

to that state. Her husband has six

months to serve on a one year sen-

### Pure Milk Assn. to Cut Members' Price

Chicago, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The

Pure Milk Association today an-

nounced reduced prices to its mem-

bers, due to the statement said, to

last week's reduction of a cent a

quart in the price to retail com-

sumers.

The new scale:

\$1.75 a hundred pounds for all

3.5 Class 1 milk sold by distribut-

ors buying from the association.

The old price was \$2.20.

### Hugh Sends Telegram

Hugh S. Johnson, with whom the

senator had caustic exchanges,

sent a telegram to Mrs. Long say-

ing:

"Immensely grieved at the loss

of your fighting husband who in

the

the

the

the

the

the

### Funeral of Miss E. Smith on Wednesday

Polo, Sept. 10.—The funeral of

Miss Emma Smith will be held at

her late home on So. Franklin St.

at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon

and at the Lutheran church at 2:30

o'clock. Rev. C. D. Kammerer of-

ficiating. Burial will be at Fair-

mount with members of the Re-

bekah lodge in charge of the ser-

vices there.

HAS SCHOONER IN TOW

Honolulu, Sept. 10.—(AP)—With

### Shot Sunday Night

The gunshot wound was inflicted

by Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., kinsman

of a Long political enemy, in the

corridor of the Louisiana state

Capitol at 9:20 P. M., Sunday night.

The political control of the state

hung in the balance. The sena-

tor's foes sought unity in their

fight to sweep out the organization

he created. The senator's lieuten-

ants, leaderless for the first time,

sought to keep peace among them-

selves and preserve the power they

inherited. Governor Oscar K. Al-

### Many Notable Political Figures Have Been Stricken Down by Weap- ons of Assassins; Grave Results

New York, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The

assassin's weapon has struck down

many a notable political figure

and has caused serious political

crises.

Three presidents of the United

### Four Convicts Still At Large in "Egypt"

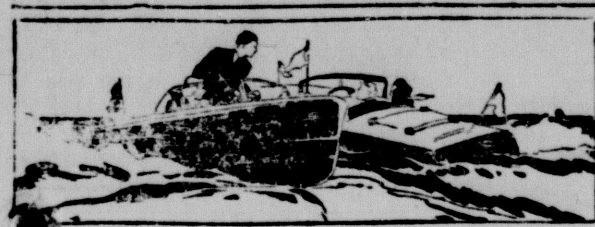
Chester, Ill., Sept. 10.—(AP)—







# Society News



## The Social Calendar

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge Society Editor for Social Items)

**Tuesday**  
Golden Rule S. S. class—St. Paul's Church.  
So. Dixon Unit, H. B.—Mrs. Peter Hoyle, Route 4.  
W. M. S. of Grace Evangelical Church—Grace Church.

**Wednesday**  
St. James Missionary society—Mrs. Barton Lutz, R. F. D. 5.  
Prairieville Social Circle—Lawrence Park, Sterling.  
Harmon H. B. Unit—Miss Florence Ribordy, Harmon.

**Thursday**  
Palmyra Unit, H. B.—Mrs. David Law, 112 E. Boyd St.  
20th Century Literary Club—Mrs. Faith Barnhart, 215 E. Fifth street.  
Truth Seekers S. S. Class—Bethel Church.

Exher's Auxiliary—M. E. Church.  
Nachusa Mis. Soc.—Mrs. George Emmert.

R. R. Valley Ladies Aid, Group Meeting—Amboy M. E. Church.  
Gap Grove P. T. A.—Palmyra Town Hall.  
Thank Offering meeting—W. M. S. at St. Paul's Lutheran church.

### FALSE PRIDE.

By Joseph Fort Newton.  
USKIN was right: "Pride is the cause of our great mistakes." But he did not draw the line between true and false pride. Real pride has something to be proud of, false pride has not.

Real pride is a grateful sense of our own worth, and it is always found in the strong, the wise, the skillful. A master is proud of his mastery, no matter in what field he may labor; and rightly so.

But he does not strut, he does not put on airs. He is not smug. Like charity, real pride "vaunteth not itself, doth not behave itself unseemly." On the contrary it is modest, considerate, gentle.

The truly proud man is eager to help others less richly endowed, or less highly placed. He may be a teacher, a writer, an artist, proud of his work, proud of the skill which enables him to do it so well, but he never condescends, never tries to make others feel small.

False pride is the unfailing mark of inferiority. As some one has said, it is a moral wig worn to cover a bald spot on the soul. It is an unconscious hypocrisy, weakness hiding behind bluster.

The false-pride of those ill-equipped for the battles of life is a thing to excite pity, not rebuke. They are so sensitive, so quick to take offense when no offense is intended—so unhappy, trying to protect themselves with the fragile shield of a false vanity.

It is false-pride that the Bible refers to when it says "that pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall." Of course true and false pride may get mixed, and they make a mess.

A famous living poet—a man of towering genius—has a vanity so untoward as to make him intolerable to his fellows. What a spectacle for gods and men—self-inflation almost to madness.

"Why should the spirit of mortals be proud?" is the first line of a poem beloved by Lincoln, whose humility was so real.

Real pride is no more than respect for self, and what is more to be desired than a just estimate of our real worth?

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### Miss Doris Beach Awarded Scholarship

Miss Doris Beach has received word that she has been awarded a full course scholarship in music theory for the coming school year at Augustana College. The scholarship was awarded Miss Beach on the basis of her excellent work in the past and in recognition of her natural ability, according to Mr. Lekberg, dean of the School of Music, through whom the announcement of the award has come.

This will be Miss Beach's junior year at Augustana where she is working for her Bachelor of Music degree with a piano and theory major.

### So. Dixon Community Club Meeting

The South Dixon Community club met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser. Mrs. Belle Lievan and Miss Dorothy Beard were visitors. After the business meeting the afternoon was spent in playing games, several of the ladies winning prizes. Mrs. Lautzenheiser was assisted in the serving of refreshments by Mrs. Loran Henry. The next meeting of the club will be held Sept. 18, at the home of Mrs. Mumford.

## She Heads Legion

Williamstown, Mass., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Harriett Valencourt Smith, a World War nurse, was elected Commander of the Williamstown Post last night. She is one of the two women members of the post.

## Officials Presented Gift to Lawrence Leydig on His Birthday

Officials of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school presented Lawrence Leydig with a Parker Ever-sharp pencil Sunday morning, as a token of good-will to Lawrence in recognition of his twenty-first birthday which he celebrated Saturday night. The gift was presented by Roy Clingman.

At the reception held by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leydig in honor of their son Saturday night, at the Leydig home other guests arrived at a late hour to greet the honored guest. They were Supervisor Leon Garrison, A. N. Boyd, Mrs. Nattress and daughter Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerdes, Mrs. Louis Meppen and daughter Ruth. Music for the evening was graciously furnished by Robert Anderson as soloist with Mrs. Blake Grover accompanying at the piano.

## Miss Mary Frances Murphy Weds Thurs.

On Thursday morning at 9 o'clock Miss Mary Frances Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wuerth, of this city, and William F. Kelly of Chicago, son of John Kelly of Minneapolis, will be married at St. Charles church in Chicago, with nuptial high mass to be celebrated by the Rev. Father F. Canning.

Miss Murphy has been honored by many pre-nuptial parties as she is a charming and popular member of the younger set. She has been teaching music at the Ellis school in Rockford for the past two years.

Miss Murphy and Mr. Kelly will be attended by Miss Sara Elizabeth Rink of Dixon and Clark Hammond of Chicago.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast for twenty-five guests will be served at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

## Supt. Miller To Talk to M. E. Auxiliary

The Mother's Auxiliary of the Methodist church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, at which time L. W. Miller, Co. Supt. of Schools, will give a talk and discuss with the mothers problems of education and school. The mother's encyclopedias will be exchanged and all having copies are asked to take them to this meeting. New and renewal subscriptions to Mothers' Magazine will be taken. All mothers interested are invited and urged to attend.

## Miss Helen Richolson to Wed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John Richolson of Rochelle announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Alton Clementsen, also of Rochelle. The marriage of the couple is taking place next Saturday evening at the Richolson home. Miss Richolson has been employed at the office of Dr. John Green in Rochelle.

## GROUP MEETING AT AMBOY THURSDAY

A group meeting of the Rock River Valley Ladies Aid Society will be held at the Methodist church at Amboy Thursday, Sept. 12th, in an all day session, with a luncheon at noon. Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. C. M. Sworn, or Mrs. Fred E. Ball.

## HAVE BEEN GUESTS AT POSTMASTER'S HOME

Mrs. Marguerite Mark and daughter Jane have returned to their home in South Bend, Ind., after a visit of two weeks at the home of their uncle, Postmaster John E. Moyer, and Mrs. Moyer. Mrs. Eva C. Kline, mother of Mrs. Mark, remained for a longer visit. Mrs. Kline is Postmaster Moyer's sister.

Canadian aircraft in 1934 flew 66,497,637 miles in 75,871 air-craft hours.

**Special at Ford Hopkins**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
DELICIOUS HOME MADE CHOP SUEY  
With RICE or SHONGHAI NOODLES  
**35c**

## Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Seasonable Menu  
(Suitable for Luncheon, Supper or Dinner)

Chilled Pineapple Juice  
Buttered Beets  
Mashed Squash  
Pecan Muffins Butter  
Head Lettuce Chilli Mayonnaise  
Peach Custard  
Coffee  
Milk For Children Daily  
Pecan Muffins

1 cup flour  
1 cup Graham flour  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
1-3 cup dark brown sugar  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 cup sour milk  
1-2 cup pecans  
1 egg  
2 tablespoons fat, melted  
Mix ingredients. Beat 1 minute. Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Serve warm with butter.

**Chilli Mayonnaise**  
1-3 cup stiff mayonnaise  
3 tablespoons chilli sauce  
2 tablespoons chopped celery  
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers  
1 teaspoon horseradish  
Mix and chill ingredients and serve on lettuce or other vegetable salads.

**Peach Custard**  
(Other Fruits Can Be Used)

4 egg yolks  
2 tablespoons flour  
1-2 cup sugar  
1-8 teaspoon salt  
3 cups milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1-4 teaspoon almond extract  
2 cups sliced peaches

Beat yolks, add flour, sugar and salt. Add milk and cook in double boiler until mixture thickens a little. Stir frequently and take care not to over cook. Add extracts and chill. Serve poured over the peaches, chilled.

If peaches are not very sweet, they will require 1-4 cup sugar sprinkled over them just before served.

Thinly-cut slices of lemon, dusted with paprika and a dash of celery salt, are good garnishes for steaks, roasts or fish.

Never add sauce to boiled cabbage, onions or celery until time to serve or mixture will become too watery.

## Denton-Hawkins Wedding Saturday

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Harriet Denton of Freeport and William Hawkins, son of Mrs. Maude Hawkins of Milledgeville, which took place Saturday at the home of the groom's mother, the Rev. C. H. Duval of Milledgeville M. E. church officiating. Noel Hawkins, the groom's brother, sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and "At Dawning," the groom's aunt, Mrs. Arthur Rosenberry of Coleta, accompanying the singer and playing the wedding march. The bride wore a black velvet gown with silver accessories.

The wedding dinner was served after the ceremony. The bride's table was decorated in pink and silver, with a wedding cake in the center. Guests from Freeport, Dixon and Coleta attended the wedding. The bride is employed in the Kraft-Phenix office in Freeport with whom Mr. Hawkins is also associated.

## McKee-Koontz Wedding in Oregon

Oregon, Ill., Sept. 9.—Miss Vivian Pauline Koontz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Koontz of Mt. Morris, was united in marriage to Merle C. McKee of Byron, in a ceremony performed at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon by the Rev. Ernest O. Storer at the Methodist Episcopal church parsonage in Oregon.

The bride graduated from Mt. Morris high school with the class of 1932 and is employed at the Kable Brothers plant in Mt. Morris. Mr. McKee graduated from the Byron high school in 1927 and is manager of the Byron Radio shop.

## MISS E. FLANNERY VISITED IN FREEPORT

Miss E. Flannery visited Sunday in Freeport with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith and family, the ladies being sisters.

## Mrs. Ransom Hostess To Nelson Unit, H. B.

The Nelson Unit of the Home Bureau met with Mrs. Lucretia Ransom Tuesday afternoon with a roll call of eighteen members and five visitors.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Bollman.

The election of officers was as follows:  
Chairman—Mrs. Ruth Seibolt  
Vice chairman—Mrs. Mabel Pluck  
Secretary-treasurer—Mrs. Josephine McCleary

Recreation Leader—Mildred Ransom, Mrs. Bertha Rourke, Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Verda Hartshorn.  
Recreation Leaders—Mrs. Eleanor Bollman and Edna Janssen  
Reporter—Gladys Atkinson

A short program was enjoyed as follows:  
Readings—Mountain Woman and Trees—Mrs. Georgia Peterman  
Mrs. Syverud then gave the lesson. Purchasing the Foundation Garment, which was much enjoyed and discussed.

The next meeting will be an all day meeting with Misses Edna and Myrtle Shaffer, with a picnic dinner at noon, the hostesses furnishing rolls, coffee, butter, cream and sugar.

All departed after spending a delightful afternoon with Mrs. Ransom in her new home.

## Survivors of "Dixie" Are Guests in Dixon

Edwin Baldwin, son of Mrs. H. A. Brooks of Dixon arrived in Dixon at noon today, with his wife, from New Orleans, for a vacation visit. It came very nearly not being a visit here at all, for Edwin and his wife were aboard the ill-fated "Dixie," coastal liner which was grounded on French reef off the Florida coast, the passengers and crew finally being rescued.

Edwin Baldwin is the son of the late distinguished Major Baldwin, who gave his life for his country in the Spanish-American war, the Baldwin post U. S. W. V., being named for him.

"Sonny" Edwin Baldwin joined another branch of Uncle Sam's service, graduating from Annapolis, and serving as an Ensign for a number of years.

## Miss Cleo Thurm Is Honored at Shower

Miss Linn Habecker entertained Thursday evening with a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Cleo Thurm, who will soon become the bride of Donald Lepley, and who received many pretty and useful gifts for the new home. The Habecker home was pretty in fresh garden flowers and refreshments of ice cream and cake added to the guests' enjoyment.

## Thank Offering Meeting for W. M. S.

The Women's Missionary society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will hold their quarterly Thankoffering meeting Thursday. A picnic dinner will be served at 1 o'clock followed by the meeting. General picnic rules will be observed; the committee furnishing meat and coffee. A cordial invitation is extended to all women of the church.

## MRS. VAN INWEGEN VISITED IN TIA JUANA, MEXICO

Friends in Dixon received cards from Mrs. Geo. Van Inwegen who is enjoying a tour of the west and south, (within the last few days) the cards came within the last few days) bearing the news that Mrs. "Van" has been stepping out. Yes sir, she visited Tia Juana, Mexico, and we would not be surprised if she bet on the races and picked a winner. Mrs. Van Inwegen.

## JOHN NOLF VISITED DIXON TODAY

John Nolf of Grand Detour and Chicago, genial artist who has helped to make Grand Detour famous, was a visitor in Dixon today, "buying groceries" so he stated, and also said, "I'm going to paint this afternoon, when I get home."

## ON THE BAND WAGON

We enjoy riding with ZOTOS at the head of the parade in the march of progress. We enjoy using the most up-to-date methods in our system of beauty service.

Smart women want quality. More and more women realize that they feel happiest and smartest with better class products. It is smart to get and it is smart to enjoy the best you can afford.

Have a Zotos Permanent, (no-machine, no-electricity) and enjoy having your hair more lustrous and beautiful than it has ever been before.

**LORENE'S Beauty Service**  
THE FIRST TO QUALIFY FOR ZOTOS.  
Dixon Hotel Building . Phone . . . 826

## Business Is Looking Up!



Indeed, the upturn is here and the outlook couldn't be lovelier! Like business, taxes and government deficits, blond and beautiful Bette Davis of the films is looking up these days. This newest photo of the famous film star, by Forenc, noted Viennese photographer, is right in the spirit of the season. And much more fascinating than the economists' charts, don't you think?

part of the week for Council en is leaving California the latter Bluffs, Ia., where she will visit before returning to Dixon. While in San Diego, attending the Fair, Mrs. Van Inwegen spent a day with Dixon friends who are also visiting in the west.

## Meeting of Afternoon Unt Thursday

A meeting of the Dixon Afternoon Unit of the Home Bureau was held at the home of Mrs. Cora Tippet Thursday for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. The officers elected were: Mrs. Thomas Cook—Chairman, Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst—Vice chairman, Mrs. Harry Smyth—Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Edward Schick—Minor project leader. Major project leaders will be appointed by the chairman.

## RED POPPY SHEAF ON SATIN GOWN

Paris.—(AP)—A sheaf of great red poppies cascading from the shoulders adds a bright splash of color to a black and silver striped satin evening gown. It is cut on a slender princess line and finished with a train.

## MEN'S SHIRTS GO ON "BIAS"

London.—(AP)—Men's shirts have gone "bias". Stripes slant down on either side of the front fastening band. Gay colors are being used sparingly. A narrow purple and blue stripe run together on a white or pale colored ground.

## JOHN NOLF VISITED DIXON TODAY

John Nolf of Grand Detour and Chicago, genial artist who has helped to make Grand Detour famous, was a visitor in Dixon today, "buying groceries" so he stated, and also said, "I'm going to paint this afternoon, when I get home."

## CELEBRATED SYLVIA'S FIRST BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. John Talbott Conon of Indianapolis, Ind., have been visiting for a few days at the home of their son, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Conon, and helping to observe the first birthday of their small granddaughter Sylvia West Conon, which took place Monday.

## Student Clothes a Specialty

Our Plant Exclusively

Offers the Public

SANITARY

Odorless

CLEANING

"At Your Service"

"A Service Never Excelled"

**BURNS Cleaners**  
Dixon's Most Scientifically Modern Dry Cleaning Plant. Opposite High School. PHONE 323

## Hitting Women Still is Tabu

By Helen Welshimer

No, it isn't right to sock a lady. I'm sorry, but a gentleman must keep his hands in his pockets. There is nothing wrong about WANTING to sock a lady, though.

I hate to admit that a woman shouldn't be slapped. A good, clean swing of a strong right hand against a powdered jaw would work no end of profit to the receiver many times. An uppercut might change the course of the empire in many a home, and a punch in the nose—it's no use theorizing. It can't be done.

Roy Crane had no compunction about waiving the rules of chivalry in his comic strip the other day. But that, remember, was a black and white sketch, not a flesh and blood round-up. Wash Tubbs and Easy decided to make the punishment fit the crime. They not only got down the beautiful brunette in the comic strip, but they tied her up and sat on her.

## Objections to Manners

Several admirers of Wash Tubbs are objecting to his sudden lack of manners. Did he and Easy do the gentlemanly thing? they are asking.

They did not! Just the same they were doubtless justified; but remember, we are speaking of two-dimension people in a two-dimension act.

The dictionary tells us that the traditional qualities of the ideal knight were honor, protection of the weak, generosity to foes and gallantry.

A combative woman could probably crawl under the fence on the last three counts.

However, removing the subject from the amusement angle, it is essential to the promotion of the finest interests of society that women be revered and protected from physical onslaught. They should not be placed on pedestals, like rubber plants or ferns, and worshipped. After all, they are human, interesting people, possessed of the same desires and impulses that are common to men. Life is far more fun for women when they can mingle instead of sitting sweetly aloof, dropping their handkerchiefs to attract attention.

A certain deference must be paid women by men, not only to encourage the finest traits of woman, but likewise to bring out the nobler side of men.

## Women Once Were Put in Stocks

In the days when Plymouth Rock was still a new mass of mineral matter, so far as the public was concerned, instead of a cosmic heirloom, women, as well as men, were placed in the stocks in the New England colonies. If a wife grew too flirtatious, or angered her husband, he knew where he could put her; and he did it. The wife was meek enough after that, outwardly. But inwardly she must have developed a fury that would have surprised her literal master.

There is one case on record of a woman who was a gossip. She couldn't stop the repetition of tales. The town decided to cure her by letting her sit in the public eye for a while, too.

Such actions and punishments are revolting to us. Every woman with an ounce of fair play would fight against them. For that matter.

## Indestructible Curls

That's the grand part about our permanents . . the curls REMAIN curls . . . glossy little ringlets and deep waves that fall naturally into place when you comb them!

## PERMANENT WAVES

PERMANENT WAVE SPIRAL or CROQUINOLE.... \$2.00

COMBINATION SPIRAL and CROQUINOLE ..... \$3.50

NESTLE and DUART PERMANENT ..... \$5.00

SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVES and RINSE ..... \$1.00

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE ..... 75c

FREE—With the \$3.50 and \$5.00 Permanents we give an extra Shampoo and Finger Wave.

## Crystal Barber and Beauty Shop

124 Galena Avenue

FRANCES LALLY

CALL PHONE 434 FOR APPOINTMENT.

## IN DEMENTTOWN

F. E. Fisel of route 2, Dixon township was a Dementtown business visitor Monday.

H. A. Fiers of Sterling joined those from out of town who traded in Dementtown Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John Hetler of route three Dixon township motored to this city Monday to shop.

Mrs. D. Lapp who resides in the vicinity of Dixon was a Dementtown business visitor yesterday.

William Guthrie of route one joined those from Dixon township shopping in this district today.

E. Guybrook of route two was one of the rural residents of Dixon township in Dementtown this morning.

Miss Mae Clark of Sublette was a business visitor this morning in Dementtown stores.

ter, neither men nor women should be subjected to personal indignity of any manner. There are worthier means of distributing punishment. Humiliation should have no part in the situation.

## Taking Punch Out of Punch

There are times when men and women are sorely aggravated by one another. At such moments it might be that a well delivered punch would knock some sanity into the heads of both, whereas, without it, the quarrel simmers and bubbles and boils.

However, if it became a custom to sock women, the effect of the punch would be gone.

Wash Tubbs and Easy made a mistake. They never delivered an uppercut or a gentle slap to a woman before. Now that they know that their public wants them to have manners, maybe they won't do it again. And still—well, maybe they will.

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## TRUTH SEEKERS CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

The Truth Seekers Sunday school class of the Bethel church will hold their regular monthly business meeting Thursday evening, Sept. 12th at 7:30 at the home of the Misses Virginia and Lois Deardorff, 307 E. First street. A lady from Kentucky, a missionary, will be present. A good attendance at the meeting is urged.

## GAP GROVE P. T. A. TO MEET THURSDAY

There will be a meeting of the Gap Grove P. T. A. Thursday evening in Palmyra town hall at 7:30 and a good attendance is desired.

## NACHUSA MISSIONARY TO MEET THURSDAY

The Nachusa Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. George Emmert at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Much of the area of Holland is 15 feet below sea level. For this reason, the windmills must be kept going almost continuously to prevent the land from flooding.

A newly hatched bird weighs only about two-thirds as much as the fresh laid egg.



Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851  
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The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon,  
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With Full Leased Wire Service

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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly  
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By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six  
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By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months,  
\$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in ad-  
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Single copies—6 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repeal and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
- Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

NOW FOR THE RULINGS

Usually when congress adjourns business knows  
what has happened and can lay its plans accordingly.  
The worst has been learned.

Not so with this congress.

It has adjourned, but the worst is yet to come.  
Laws passed by this congress are not yet finally on  
the books. They were laws that conferred greater  
powers here and there upon federal corporations, fed-  
eral authorities, and federal bureaucrats of various ca-  
libre and degree.

Congress has adjourned, but business now must  
await the bureaucrat decree.

Pleasant waiting it is too, when a business man  
knows that a bureaucrat in Washington has been given  
the power by his representatives in congress to pass sen-  
tence of economic death upon him, when he doesn't  
even know what the law is and has no way of knowing.

Business is going ahead now on the basis of the  
things that are settled. The banking situation, which  
terrified all of us, now is settled. People know how  
much money they have. Persons involved in the stock  
market crash have had their affairs settled. Decks are  
cleared now for action, as they know the worst. Their  
creditors have made settlements of some kind. The  
same progress has been made in other countries that  
have been suffering under the world depression.

Settled facts and settled minds have started business  
going.

If the congress of the United States had devoted it-  
self to furtherance of this certainty, we could be con-  
fident that we will proceed farther toward normal trade  
and toward making people self-supporting.

But congress unsettled facts and unsettled minds.  
Business now must await the study of new laws, the  
function of new laws and far-reaching experiments, the  
rulings of bureaucrats, the tests in the courts, all  
through a period in which it should be getting out of the  
hospital instead of submitting to further economic opera-  
tions.

CONQUEST OUT OF STYLE?

What Mussolini is attempting to do in Ethiopia is  
not at all new. A great bulk of recorded history deals  
with conquest.

Conquests are undertaken sometimes in the name  
of morality; or of religion, or of economic necessity, or  
for revenge, or sometimes just for the sake of conquer-  
ing.

If we are to believe the words of Cortez, the con-  
quest of Mexico was a purely spiritual affair undertaken  
with a view to uplifting the benighted savages and put-  
ting them on the road to salvation. If the Spaniards  
were accidentally repaid by vast stores of gold, that was  
only incidental. The English conquered their part of  
India and vast sections of Africa in the name of moral-  
ity. The subjugated races were lifted from primeval  
barbarism, compelled to wear clothing and given an op-  
portunity to practice all the white man's vices. If the  
British happened to benefit by way of increased trade  
and control of strategic points, that was only incidental.

The conquest of North America was itself incident-  
al. White men landed here without thinking much about  
the territorial integrity of the Indian tribes. They had  
no particular intention to uplift the red men. They sim-  
ply wanted to settle, and when the savages objected  
there was only enough war to drive them farther west.  
These peculiar factors made it about the most merciful  
conquest ever completed.

Now and then a military figure makes no bones  
about his desire to conquer. In this connection the names  
of Alexander the Great, Caesar and Napoleon are out-  
standing. Alexander was as civilized as any man of his  
time, but the idea never occurred to him that it might  
be wrong to slaughter other races purely for the sake of  
controlling them. Caesar enjoyed every minute of his  
conquest of Gaul. Napoleon was a military Edison.

But, unfortunately for the conquistadores, the world  
is only 24,000 miles in diameter. The time has come  
when all the races are either masters or subjects. All  
are either civilized or subject to the refining influences  
of the white man's morality. England, for instance,  
can not undertake the conquest of France without estab-  
lishing a boomerang precedent. England can not under-  
take the conquest of a French colony without opening  
the floodgates against her own colonies.

It is not surprising, then, that necessity has com-  
pelled the adoption of a new set of principles. Every-  
thing has been captured and duly refined and civilized,  
so it is time to stop.

Yet Mussolini was not satisfied with such a situa-  
tion. His people are in desperate need of more territory  
and more raw materials. The Italian leader searched  
the map and discovered an empire right at his back door  
that had not been refined, civilized and exploited. Of  
course Ethiopia is a member of the league of nations, but  
the people do not wear enough clothes. Ethiopia is a  
Christian nation, but such Christianity! So the brave  
and self-sacrificing Italians will go forth in the name of  
morality, Christianity, economic necessity and all other  
possible excuses to save the Ethiopians from themselves.  
It is lucky Mussolini discovered Ethiopia, or the blacks  
might have suffered another thousand years without be-  
ing saved. If Italy gains some military advantage, adds  
to her territory and wealth, that, of course, will be only  
incidental.

Of course Italy will be violating various league  
pledges, but the league of nations has permitted that.

Italy is doing no more than Japan did in Manchuria  
while the league hid its head in the sand.

Or perhaps a new principle is taking hold to replace  
the theory that everything worth taking has been gob-  
bled up. It may be that Italy is the first or second na-  
tion to adopt the new principle that since we can't at-  
tack the totally uncivilized nations we are now permit-  
ted to assail those that are merely less civilized. This  
opens up a vast new prospect that ought to keep us busy  
for centuries, giving us new opportunities to uplift and  
regenerate. And if we incidentally gain something in  
the process, who is going to object?



The race turned out to be a thrill.  
"Oh, someone's sure to take a spill!"  
yelled Doty. "Watch wee Windy's  
horse. He's getting frisky, now."  
"He jumped a log, spread on the  
ground, but Windy stuck on, safe  
and sound. I think we ought to  
try to stop this crazy race, some-  
how."  
"Oh, no," a cowboy shouted,  
"Let them run it out and I will  
bet that everything will be all  
right. Those lads ride very well."  
"The one who wins," another  
said, "will get an extra piece of  
bread all covered o'er with jelly.  
I am sure that will taste swell."

The horses kept on running  
round. Their hoofs tossed dirt up  
off the ground. One lump hit  
Duncy's funny hat and knocked it  
off his head.  
"Hey, that's not funny. No,  
siree. Somebody always picks on  
me. If you must throw that dirt,  
hit somebody else," wee Duncy said.  
Soon Goldy shouted, "Copy's  
horse is running 'way off of the  
course. He's heading for the big  
corral. Oh, what will Copy do?"  
"He'll just sit tight, is my first  
guess, or get himself into a mess,"  
said Doty. "There is bound to be  
some fun before they're through."  
Then Copy shouted, "Stop this  
beast! Please make him change  
his course at least. I've stayed up  
on his back, thus far, but now I'll  
bet I'll flop."  
A cowboy shouted, "Yipee aye!"  
but the old nag kept on its way.  
Then Doty yelled, "Hey, off his  
back I think you'd better drop."  
The next thing that wee Copy  
knew, into the air the small horse  
flew. It cleared the high corral  
fence, landing safely on the ground.  
"Hurray," one of the Timies  
cried. "Brave Copy sure knows  
how to ride. I thought that he'd  
be jolted loose, but he's still safe  
and sound."  
(Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)  
(Windy gets a sudden ducking  
in the next story.)

DAILY HEALTH

The Brain and Delinquency.

The psychiatrist is often called  
on to aid in the judgment of de-  
linquents. The plea of "insanity"  
and other legal pleas which imply  
that the act charged to the pris-  
oner can be explained on the basis  
of some brain or nervous system  
deficiency, are being made with  
increasing frequency.

Medicine in general and psychi-  
atry in particular must concern it-  
self, therefore, with the problem  
of whether there is such a thing  
as a "moral center" in the brain,  
or, restated, whether moral and  
pro-social behavior is a function of  
the brain which can be deranged.

An interesting contribution to  
this question was recently made by  
Dr. N. S. Yawger, neurologist of  
the Eastern State penitentiary in  
Philadelphia.

Dr. Yawger has collected num-  
erous historical instances of in-  
dividuals who, although endowed  
with exceptional intelligence, were  
yet persistent and apparently non-  
reformable criminal offenders.

He also cites cases in which in-  
jury to the brain and nervous sys-  
tem caused loss of "moral sense."

He mentions the even more in-  
teresting instances in which injury  
and shock to the nervous system  
led to improvement in moral char-  
acter. One such occurrence was  
mentioned by Oliver Wendell

Holmes who stated that a profligate  
mentioned by Plutarch had a  
fall and struck his head, after  
which he became a virtuous citizen.

Lombroso, the great Italian crim-  
inologist, tells of a mediocre singer  
who became a great master after  
a beam had fractured his skull.

Of individuals endowed with su-  
perior intelligence and who despite  
this, followed criminal careers,  
Gilles de Rais, the original of the  
fabled Bluebeard, is an example.

Obviously, intelligence and "moral-  
ity" may be disproportionately de-  
veloped in the same individuals,  
and the question of a moral center

JUST a few steps to  
the financial, shopping and  
theatre districts. Comfortable  
beds... spacious outside  
rooms... silent mail signals  
... "Known for good food!"  
Rooms \$2.50 up—with both  
\$3.50 up. Write for booklet  
**BISMARCK HOTEL**  
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE  
CHICAGO

A THOUGHT  
FOR TODAY

Destroy thou them, O God; let  
them fall by their own counsels;  
cast them out in the multitude  
of their transgressions; for they have  
rebelled against thee.—Psalms 5:10.

Every sin is a mistake, as well as  
a wrong; and the epitaph for the  
sinner is "Thou fool!"—Alexander  
MacLaren.

In the brain is yet as unsolved as  
it is interesting and important.  
Tomorrow—Artificial Circulation.

Latitude is said to have been  
first determined by Hipparchus of  
Nice, about 162 B. C.

TOP o' the season



\$3.95

Rich, mellow colors in  
styles that fit as if  
they were born on you!  
We can't help boasting  
a little of the values!

DUNLAY and KNOX  
HATS

\$5.00

Others \$1.95 and \$2.95

**VAILE AND O'MALLEY**

OBITUARY

G. W. KNAPP

(Contributed)

Gottlieb W. Knapp was born  
April 27, 1859 at Wittenberg, Ger-  
many and passed away at his home  
north west of Harmon Friday  
morning at 6 o'clock, at the age of  
76 years, four months and nine  
days. Mr. Knapp left the Father-  
land when he was 18 years old  
and came directly to Tremont in  
Tazewell county, Illinois. About 52  
years ago the deceased was united  
in holy wedlock to Matilda Flex-  
senhane Rex. This union was  
blessed with eight children, two of  
which preceded him in death. Mr.  
Knapp was a hard worker, a good  
husband and father and a likeable  
neighbor. He enjoyed good health  
until a few years ago when he  
gradually lost both hearing and  
sight. Although he has been ailing  
considerable for a year he was not  
confining to his bed until about one  
week ago. Those who survive his  
passing are: his beloved wife; six  
sons, Joseph, Benjamin, and Jake  
of Harmon; Peter and Charles of  
Dixon and George of Walton. One  
brother Jakob of Tremont, Illinois,  
two half sisters, Sophia and Mary;  
and one half-brother, John of Tre-  
mont; and nine grandchildren.

MRS. ELLA SEIGEL

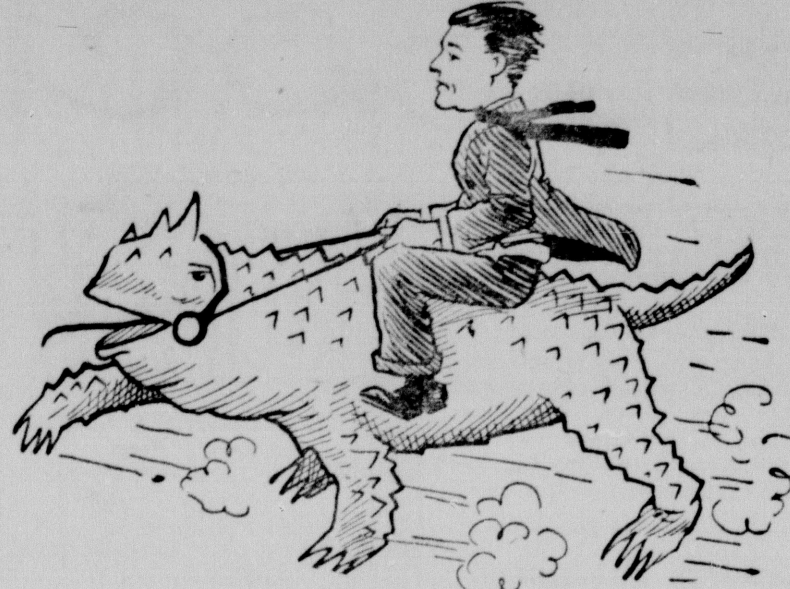
LaPorte, Ind.—Funeral services  
for Mrs. Ella Siegel, age 70, wife of  
Martini J. Siegel, of 520 Weller ave-  
nue, who passed away early Thurs-  
day at the Holy Family hospital,  
were held at 2:30 Saturday after-  
noon at the home. The Rev. Mark  
L. Marshall officiated and burial  
was in Pine Creek cemetery with  
O. M. Haverstock in charge.

The daughter of David and Emily  
Marteeny, Mrs. Siegel was born in  
Dixon, Ill., on August 7, 1865. She  
had been a resident of LaPorte  
since 1886, going there with her  
husband immediately following  
their marriage on Nov. 18 of that  
year. She was a member of the  
Presbyterian church, the Mission-  
ary society and the Ladies Aid.

Surviving are her husband; one  
daughter, Mrs. Hazel Conry of La-  
Porte; one son, Dr. J. M. Eiegel of  
LaPorte; six grandchildren and  
two sisters, Mrs. Rose Kron of  
Nelson, Ill., and Mrs. G. L. Gulick-  
son of DeKalb, Ill. The two sisters  
the only survivors of a family of  
seven, attended the services.

Today's  
Almanac:  
September 10th  
1813 Perry victori-  
ous on Lake Erie,  
sends dispatch QUOTE  
WE HAVE MET THE  
ENEMY AND THEY ARE  
OURS UNQUOTE STOP  
and becomes famous  
1846 Elias Howe  
patents sewing-  
machine but does  
not turn out any  
snappy remark to  
go with it, and al-  
most becomes a  
failure.

MORE TOADS FOR LEGION DERBY



"A & P" WITH W. L. MCKEAN UP

Artist's Idea of W. L. McKean training his entry for the American  
Legion's Horned Toad Derby

The big race for dashing derby-  
ists with heavy horned toads is  
of the Rink Coal Co. Service Sta-  
tion, 402 First street, in the derby.  
Legion who, like the Lloyds of  
England, will take a chance on  
anything from a whale to a frisky  
toad. There are conditions, rules  
and regulations to be followed  
while the froggy fellows follow  
their faces in frisky ferocity, it has  
been announced.

For instance: Contesting toads  
will face a barrier surrounding an  
eight foot circle. From their bar-  
rier they will crawl, creep, scrun-  
ch, scurry and scramble, wend and  
waddle their way across a polish-  
ed surface to a rim of an outer  
circle 25 foot distant. A commit-  
tee of competent judges will be on  
hand to decide the winner, even  
though he wins by a horn to steal  
the thunder of devotees of this  
sport of kings.

Sept. 19, 20 and 21 are the dates  
for the big derby and fall festival  
and it will be held at Legion club  
rooms. There will be a free dance  
floor show and all kinds of races.  
Merchants' courtesy tickets are  
good for part of the admission.  
Hundreds are expected to attend  
to cheer their favorites on to vic-  
tory each night.

Following are some of the new  
entries for this novel event:  
"Knows His Groceries." Trainer  
W. L. McKean and jockey H. H.  
Overby, of the Great Atlantic &  
Pacific Tea Co., Dixon. Yes sir,  
Len isn't wishing his toad would  
win he's prodding.  
"Rainbow Special."  
Training in what is claimed to  
be one of Dixon's best Inns, the  
Rainbow Inn, west on highway 30,  
"Rainbow Special" is having the  
time of his life on the slick dance  
floor. He's the pet of everyone  
that sees him. However, if Chef  
Cameron doesn't quit feeding him  
6 per cent and chicken wings he'll

WHAT THE NEWS  
WAS AROUND DIXON  
IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO.

E. A. Bodwell has the contract  
for roofing with iron the building  
in course of erection and repair at  
the old button factory site. Dysart  
and Laing intend to put in machin-  
ery for the manufacture of a cer-  
tain farm implement.

25 YEARS AGO.

J. G. Hart, former superin-  
tendent of the gas works, left for his  
home at Richland Center, Wis.  
Judge Farrand and Court Re-  
porter Gossman returned from  
Freeport where the former is pre-  
siding in the Stephenson county  
circuit court.

Ward Miller of the Cincinnati  
National league is at his home in  
Dixon.

10 YEARS AGO.

G. C. McKinstry comes to Dix-  
on to take over the management  
of the International Harvester Co.  
store, succeeding Paul Utley.

Football fans of Dixon start  
movement for organizing independ-  
ent grid team.

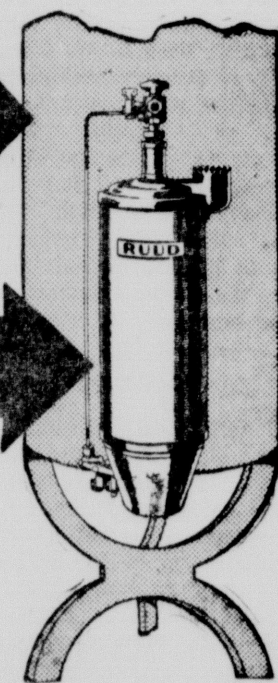
fly this race instead of running it.  
Maybe he figures there are apt to  
be hurdles on the track. Keep a  
close watch on "Rainbow Special."

Attractive Rival  
Slain by Wife



Her youth and beauty won the  
love of her married employer,  
and now Virginia Seigh (above),  
is dead. She was slain by Mrs.  
Etta Reisman at Beechurst, L. I.,  
after Arthur Reisman, New York  
beauty shop proprietor, had asked  
for a divorce.

KEEP  
THIS  
ATTACH  
THIS  
and you have  
AUTOMATIC  
HOT WATER  
SERVICE



THIS IS THE LOW-COST WAY  
TO FULL AUTOMATIC SERVICE

Transform your old hot water storage  
tank into a completely automatic water  
heater by attaching this Ruud Conversion  
Heater to it. Then you'll have hot water  
at your call every hour of the day without  
the old fuss, waiting and irritation.

Cost is low both for the heater and the  
gas it uses. Come in tomorrow and get  
the details on this marvelous new heater.

\$1.15 per month -- 60 days trial



Illinois Northern Utilities Company



## Long Called "Genius" and "Champion" By His Friends: "Demagogue" by His Foes

### Slain Senator Was Political Enigma to Everyone

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rising from cotton patch to national prominence as United States Senator and dictatorial boss of Louisiana, Huey Pierce Long attained the highest degree of state control ever recorded under America's democratic form of government.

He was a psychological enigma to many and a political phenomenon to virtually all experts. He conceived and did things which none but he thought possible and which none of the "old line" politicians ever tried.

His followers called him "genius," "friend of the poor" and "champion of the people's rights."

An army of enemies, whom he repulsed again and again at the polls or in the courts, dubbed him "demagogue," "madman," "destroyer of constitutional government" and worse terms running the gamut from "election thief" to political racketeer.

He called himself "Kingfish." It was a term applied originally in sarcastic vein to an opponent. Long once assumed it jocularly for himself, found a ready publicity response and thereafter clung to it.

Was Law Unto Self

From the time he shook from his heels the dust of a Hillside cotton farm in Louisiana's Win parish as a tobacco-chewing youngster of 16 to become a traveling salesman, until a subservient legislature in 1934 and 1935 passed laws which transferred control of the state's every activity to the political machine which he dominated, Long was a law unto himself.

In the national field he launched a campaign to restrict big incomes and "spread the wealth" by making every person in the United States free of debt and giving each individual \$5,000. This followed Louisiana state enactment of a debt moratorium law.

Long was born August 30, 1893, on a 320-acre farm which became part of the town of Winnfield, La., when the coming of a railroad transformed the fields into city lots. He was the seventh child in a family of nine.

He attended Shreveport high school, but did not finish the course. His college work was confined to three months in the law department of the University of Oklahoma and about seven months of intensive cramming in the law school of Tulane University. Then he passed a special examination for admission to the bar and was admitted to practice in May, 1915.

Alibi Witness Becomes Wife

When he was 19 years old, he was arrested at Shreveport, accused of being involved in a shooting scrape. An alibi cleared him. Miss Rose O'Connell testifying that he had escorted her to a theater that evening and producing the seat stubs as proof. The next year they were married. They became the parents of two sons and a daughter.

Long began his political career early. At 25 he was elected to the state board of railroad commissioners. He ran unsuccessfully for governor when he was 30 and attained that office four years later.

Defeating an attempt to impeach him, he consolidated his political power and won the 1930 Federal senatorial primary and election from the veteran Joseph E. Ransdell. Finding that his foes planned to acquire the governorship, he retained that office until January 25, 1932, when he took his seat in Washington. That same year he helped his close political ally, John Horton, win Louisiana's other senatorial post from Edwin S. Broussard.

Thereafter he shuttled between the national and state capitals, defending his state organization against attacks and reinforcing it until his personal power virtually was absolute, while in Washington he kept himself in the spotlight by bitter attacks upon the national administration.

Called "Claptrap"

Although Long's opponents dubbed his pet measures "claptrap" or worse and sought to discredit him by pitiless exposure of personal scandal, he went blithely on his way. He had undisputed talents as a shrewd lawyer, always rewarded his adherents and waged incessant warfare against his foes, but chiefly he relied upon a rare persuasiveness as a speaker. He knew just when to say "ain't" when to quote scripture and when to speak logically and clearly.

That talent was displayed early. In high school he dabbled in track athletics as a mile runner and he always played baseball at any opportunity, but chiefly he was a debater and his forensics won him a scholarship at Louisiana State University. Lack of money for living expenses and books forced him to forego that opportunity and he turned his ready tongue to selling "on the road."

After winning admission to the bar, he hung out a shingle in Winnfield and launched himself into politics. In 1918 he was elected

### Long's Career

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
August 30, 1893—Born at Winnfield, La.

1912—Arrested in connection with a shooting scrape. Miss Rose O'Connell provided an alibi.

1913—Married Miss Rose O'Connell.

1915—Admitted to the bar.

1918—Elected to the state board of railroad commissioners.

1924—Defeated for governor.

1928—Elected governor.

1929—Defeated impeachment proceedings.

1930—Elected United States Senator.

1932—Took seat in the Senate.

Sept. 8, 1935—Fatally shot by political foe.

Sept. 10, 1935—Died.

ed state railroad commissioner for the north Louisiana district, changed his residence from Winnfield to Shreveport, and began his long fight with the Standard Oil company.

Pipe Lines Ruin Oil Stock

He related in his autobiography that as a Winnfield attorney he had acquired stock in several independent oil companies, either as



HUEY P. LONG

fees for legal work or by purchase from clients. In Shreveport he built a \$40,000 home and was "in a fair way to becoming a millionaire" when the big companies, controlling the pipe lines, refused to take oil from independent wells. "My shares became worth less than 40 cents over night," he said.

Long manipulated a finding favorable to the independents through the public service commission and later the legislature declared the pipe lines public carriers.

When elected governor in 1928, Long went after his political foes, clearing them out of various state offices and arousing bitter enmities. In March, 1929, when he called a special session of the legislature to enact a tax of 5 cents a barrel on crude oil, the storm broke.

The House of Representatives presented articles of impeachment containing 19 charges. Among them were accusations that he had attempted to bribe legislators, used the appointive power to influence the judiciary and flaunted the constitutional limitations on the governorship, that he had told a body guard to kill an opposition legislator and that he had participated in a scandalous "studio party" in New Orleans.

Senate Minority Saves Him  
Long defeated the impeachment proceedings in the Senate. A two-thirds vote was necessary to convict and he got 15 Senators, one more than one-third, to sign a statement that they would not vote for impeachment because the articles were faultily drawn. All 15 were rewarded by political preference.

Long ran for the United States senatorship in 1930, won a closely contested Democratic primary and was elected in November without formal opposition. In the same election bond issues of \$68,000,000 for roads and of \$5,000,000 for Louisiana's 33-story capitol were approved.

Ordinarily Long would have taken his seat in the Federal Senate on March 4, 1931, but he had

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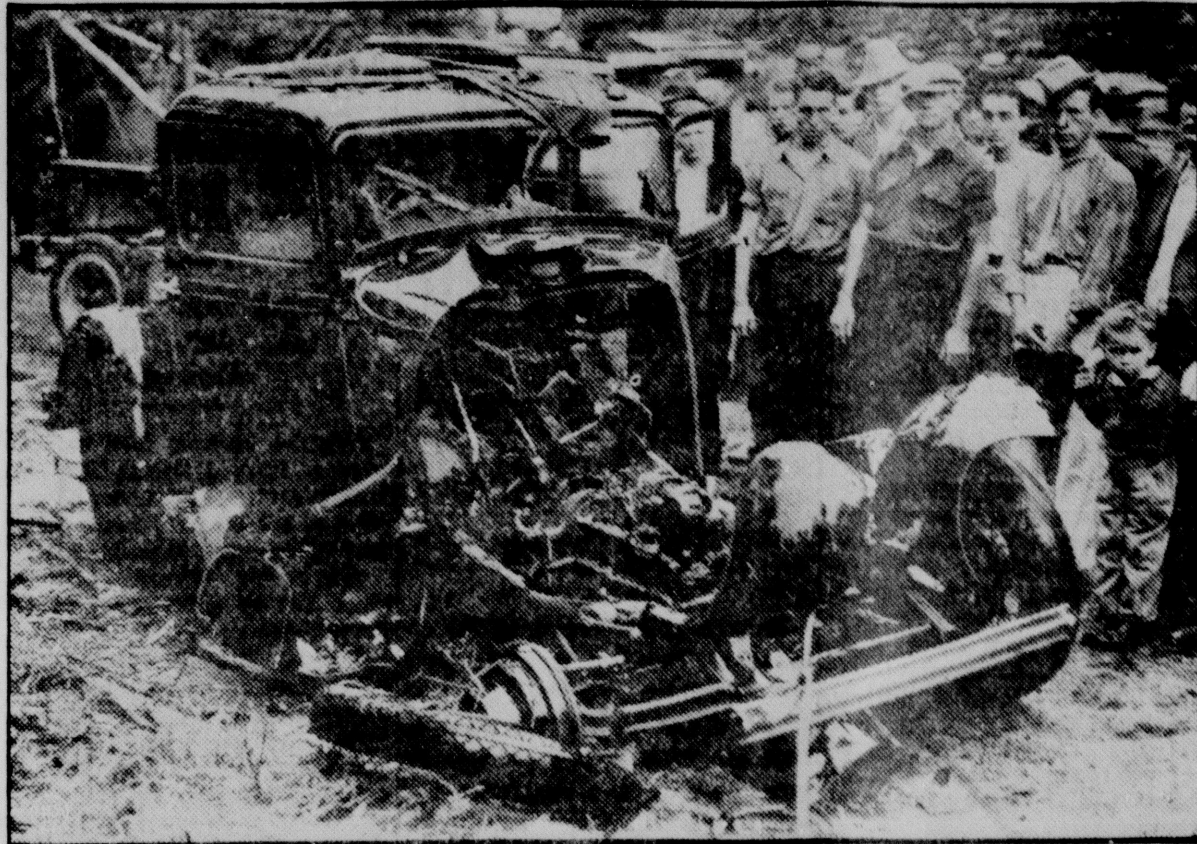
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## Auto-Blast Assassination Brings Tension and Troops in Kentucky Run-off Primary



The dynamite blast which reduced this car to a mass of twisted steel, instantly killing County Attorney Elmon Middleton, 30, increased the tension with which strife-torn Harlan county, Kentucky, went to the polls in its run-off primary to select a Democratic candidate for governor. Four men have been arrested in connection with Attorney Middleton's assassination, which was attributed to his efforts to clean up gambling in Harlan county. Because of high feeling in Harlan county, and threats of violence and vote fraud, 800 national guardsmen were called in to guard the primary.

fallen out with the lieutenant governor, Dr. Paul Cyr, and decided to hold on to the governorship until he could be assured that no political foe would succeed him. Dr. Cyr finally went before a notary and took the oath of governor, filing an ouster suit against Long. The latter, declaring that Cyr by his action had vacated the office of lieutenant governor, caused A. O. King, president pro tempore of the state Senate, to assume that post, then went into court and personally argued a victory against the ouster suit.

His next move was to engineer O. K. Allen through the gubernatorial primary of January, 1932, the whole Long slate for state offices and a majority of his nominees for the legislature winning also. Then he entrained for Washington, leaving King as acting governor until election formalities in November gave the office to Allen. Also he formed a law partnership in New Orleans and purchased a home on Audubon boulevard in that city, shifting his residence from Shreveport.

Kingfish Heard in Senate

The Senate custom that new members listen and learn meant nothing to the red-haired Huey. He declared his "share-the-wealth" project and denounced his party's leader, Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, for "compromis-

ing" with the Republicans. In one of his early speeches he became so personal in his comment upon fellow Senators that he was forced to stop.

In February, 1932, Long was back in New Orleans, had himself named Democratic national committeeman and supervised selection of a delegation to the party's national convention in Chicago. Before that body met he came out in favor of the Roosevelt candidacy for the presidential nomination and when his delegation's credentials were challenged won a majority vote in the convention, hailed as the first test of Roosevelt's strength.

After the convention he campaigned in Arkansas for Mrs. Hattie Caraway, who won the Democratic senatorial nomination. Then he canvassed Louisiana for Overton and thence took his sound trucks and literature distributing automobiles to the Dakotas in advocacy of Roosevelt's election to the presidency.

Down in Louisiana Gov. Long's expenditures of \$79,000,000 in the year 1931 reacted into a state treasury crisis and in 1932 an extensive program of fresh taxation was put through. It started a revolt which climaxed in January, 1935, when the Square Deal Association, organized by anti-Long people, assembled in Baton Rouge to demand that Gov. Allen sum-

mon the legislature in special remedial session. Senator Long hurried there. Many of the square dealers were armed and the militia and state police were called out. One citizen was wounded and extensive bloodshed narrowly was averted.

Coincidentally Long opposed a personally conducted court inquiry into an alleged plot which he said his enemies had formed to kill him. The hearing was conducted inside a ring of machine guns and bayonets and Long claimed after it that he had proved his contention.

On August 9, a month before the Baton Rouge shooting, Long took the senate floor to read to that body what he said was a plot on his life. From a thick sheaf of typewritten pages he described what he termed the latest "plot" to assassinate him.

Had Charged Plot  
Clothing some of his remarks in half-jests behind which lurked an air of conviction, Long said two of his Louisiana supporters had listened in through a sound recording device to a conference of Louisiana political figures in a New Orleans hotel room.

At that conference, he said, open threats against his life were made, one unidentified "voice" saying he would be willing to draw lots to see who should kill him "right in the senate."

His open challenge to Pres-

## Auto Stalled in Downpour Abandoned to Storm



Overtaken by the hurricane, his motor stalled, the owner of this car abandoned it to the fury of wind and water that lashed the nearby trees in Tampa. The street, hub-deep in water, gives an idea of the torrential downpour accompanying the hurricane that killed nearly 300 persons in Florida.

## TEMPERATURES FAILED TO TOP HUNDRED MARK

### Cool Summer Record Established By August Chill

August weather conditions in continuing the abnormal trend of recent months established for Lee and Whiteside counties a record summer in which the temperature failed to reach the 100 degree mark in contrast with the blistering summer of 1934 when over a month of century readings shriveled crops and vegetation beyond repair.

Climatic conditions in September, in which temperatures near the frost line have threatened maturing corn, have continued the cool trend of the season. Total rainfall for September exceeds an inch to date, the Schuck and Bates weather station in Dixon recording over

milant challenge to Washington. It was during this meeting at Baton Rouge, involving an attempt to cause the arrest of federal agents administering some New Deal laws in the state, that the attempt on his life was made.

last weekend a fall of 1.45 inches.

During August the rainfall exceeded normal with about four inches of moisture continuing the above normal trend of rainfall in 1935. Average rainfall for August in northern Illinois is about 3.50 inches. Rainfall for 1935 to date approximates 35.00 inches.

Dixon's warmest days during August fell on the 4th and the 11th when the mercury touched 95 degrees. Most of August's temperature contrasted those of July which was hot and humid with temperatures as high as 97 at times, with minimums of not lower than 80 degrees.

The world's highest fish live in a lake located 12,000 feet high among the peaks of the Pamir mountains of Asia. The fish are trout.

According to experiments made at the University of Michigan hospital, the fingers and toes of a smoker cool off from one to nine degrees when he is smoking.

Temperature of the Gulf Stream ranges from about 62 degrees Fahrenheit in winter to 88 degrees in summer.

Approximately half the residents of Russia today are less than 20 years of age.

# "Cigarette Halt"

"Cigarette Halt"—that's what men on the march call it when they stop for rest and a cigarette.

Cigarette Halt. Pass around the Chesterfields. It's a corking good cigarette. They have taste, yes, plenty of it, but not strong.

Chesterfields are mild, but they are not insipid or flat.

Pass around the Chesterfields



Chesterfield ... the cigarette that's Milder  
Chesterfield ... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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# News of Interest to Community Farmers

## DIXON BOYS WIN PRIZE MONEY AT STUDENTS' FAIR

Over \$180 Taken In By F. F. A. Group of Dixon High

Dixon F. F. A. boys were well represented at the vocational fair held at Oregon fair grounds last Friday and Saturday.

Twelve hundred dollars was offered in cash premiums to high school boys who had taken vocational agriculture the year previous and exhibited their livestock at this fair, from section one which includes 25 schools from seven counties in northwestern Illinois.

The Dixon boys were fortunate in winning a total of \$182.00 in prize money which was divided among the following students:

- Steven Berei, on swine, \$33.
- Glenn Coleman, on beef cattle and sheep, \$20.
- Glenn Heckman, on sheep, \$34.
- Dwight Harms, on sheep, \$20.
- Raymond Shank, on swine, \$14.
- John Mensch, on dairy cattle, \$11.
- Herschel Hopkins, on dairy cattle, \$13.
- Robert Folkers, on swine, \$9.
- Wayne Wiedman, on swine, \$6.
- Lyle Wiedman, on swine, \$6.
- Harvey Littrell, on swine, \$6.
- Leroy Logan, on sheep, \$3.
- Raymond Schmidt, on swine, \$5.
- Frances Thompson, on swine, \$3.
- Arnold Butterbaugh, on swine, \$1.

The schools represented and the number of exhibitors from each are as follows: Amboy 11, Dakota 2, Elizabeth 3, Erie 6, Lena 5, Leaf River 12, Lanark 8, Milledgeville 7, Mt. Carroll 7, Polo 18, Pearl City 7, Prophetstown 8, Rochelle 11, Rock Falls 1, Tampico 2, Ashton 8, Orangeville 2, Franklin Grove 4. The show opened at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning when Ralph Moray of the Lincoln high school agriculture department raised his cane as a signal for the judging of the livestock. Many of the boys took their animals to the Oregon fair grounds Thursday night and spent the night in the barns.

Grand championship awards went to John Babler of Orangeville on a Chester White gilt, and to Austin Stahler of Polo on a Duroc Jersey sow. The complete list of awards follows:

**Aged Poland China sows:** first, Lyle Naylor, Ashton; second, Lyle Naylor, Ashton; third, Darvin Anderson, Prophetstown; fourth, Herbert Hayes, Polo; fifth, Darvin Anderson, Prophetstown; sixth, Allen Dawes, Lena; seventh, Milt Giesin, Leaf River; eighth, Harvey Littrell, Dixon. Fifteen sows were shown by 14 boys.

**Poland China junior boar pigs:** 18 animals showing: first, Darvin Anderson, Prophetstown; second, Kenneth Frederick, Lanark; third, Francis Keegan, Erie; fourth, John Williams, Rochelle; fifth, Lyle Naylor, Ashton; sixth, Lyle Naylor, Ashton; seventh, H. Rasmussen, Tampico; eighth, Allen Dawes, Lena; ninth, Roy Rus, Erie; tenth, Herbert Hayes, Polo.

**Poland China gilts:** 21 entires, 18 boys showing: first, Darvin Anderson, Prophetstown; second, Francis Keegan, Erie; third, Lyle Naylor, Ashton; fourth, Kenneth Frederick, Lanark; fifth, Harvey Littrell, Dixon; sixth, Nevin Brown, Polo; seventh, John Williams, Rochelle; eighth, Roy Rus, Erie; ninth, Lyle Naylor, Ashton; tenth, H. Rasmussen, Tampico; eleventh, Darvin Anderson, Prophetstown also had grand champion gilt.

**Poland China litters:** 13 with 12 boys showing: first, Darvin Anderson, Prophetstown; second, Kenneth Frederick, Lanark; third, and fourth, Lyle Naylor, Ashton; fifth, H. Rasmussen, Tampico; sixth, John Williams, Rochelle; seventh, Allen Davis, Lena; eighth,

Lyle Livengood, Milledgeville; ninth, Nevin Brown, Polo; tenth, Arnold Hartje, Leaf River.

**Duroc Jersey, aged sows:** five with five boys showing: first, Austin Stahler, Polo; second, Arden Brown, Prophetstown; third, Leonard Carmichael, Rochelle; fourth, Vance Pfeiffer, Ashton; fifth, Kenneth Sandrock, Franklin Grove.

**Duroc Jersey, junior boar pigs:** 14 with 11 boys showing: first, Wayne Farrell, Prophetstown; second, Ralph Raemmick, Amboy; third, Burnell Butler, Ashton; fourth, Ralph Raemmick, Amboy; fifth, Vance Pfeiffer, Ashton; sixth, Leonard Carmichael, Rochelle; seventh, Arden Brown, Prophetstown; eighth and ninth, Harold Moevs, Prophetstown; tenth, Kenneth Sandrock, Franklin Grove.

**Duroc Jersey gilts:** 16 with 12 boys showing: first, Ralph Raemmick, Amboy; second, Burnell Butler, Ashton; third, Gilbert Pierson, Prophetstown; fourth, Wayne Farrell, Prophetstown; fifth, Ralph Raemmick, Amboy; sixth, Arden Brown, Prophetstown; seventh, Kenneth Welker, Lanark; eighth, Austin Stahler, Polo; ninth, Kenneth Sandrock, Franklin Grove; tenth, Vance Pfeiffer, Ashton.

**Duroc Jersey litters:** 15 with 13 boys showing: first, Wayne Farrell, Prophetstown; second, Ralph Raemmick, Amboy; third, Ralph Raemmick, Amboy; fourth, Burnell Butler, Ashton; fifth, Kenneth Sandrock, Franklin Grove; sixth, Arden Brown, Prophetstown; seventh, Vance Pfeiffer, Ashton; eighth, Leonard Carmichael, Rochelle; ninth, Gilbert Pierson, Prophetstown; tenth and eleventh, Harold Moevs, Prophetstown.

**Chester White, aged sows:** three with three boys showing: first, Steven Berei, Dixon; second, John Babler, Orangeville; third, Merritt Reynolds, Prophetstown.

**Chester White junior boar pigs:** nine with eight boys showing: first, Steven Berei, Dixon; second, Robert Folkers, Dixon; third, Bob Phiel, Lanark; fourth, Merritt Reynolds, Prophetstown; fifth, Steven Berei, Dixon; sixth, Russell Garman, Polo; seventh, John Lynch, Lanark; eighth, Robert Folkers, Dixon; ninth, Boyd Exleben, Leaf River; tenth, Francis Thompson, Dixon.

**Chester White gilts:** 10 with nine boys showing: first, John Babler, Orangeville; second, Steven Berei, Dixon; third, Bob Phiel, Lanark; fourth, Steven Berei, Dixon; fifth, Merritt Reynolds, Prophetstown; sixth, Russell Garman, Polo; seventh, John Lynch, Lanark; eighth, Robert Folkers, Dixon; ninth, Boyd Exleben, Leaf River; tenth, Francis Thompson, Dixon.

**Chester White litters:** 10 with nine boys showing: first, John Babler, Orangeville; second, Steven Berei, Dixon; third, Bob Phiel, Lanark; fourth, Steven Berei, Dixon; fifth, Merritt Reynolds, Prophetstown; sixth, Russell Garman, Polo; seventh, John Lynch, Lanark; eighth, Robert Folkers, Dixon; ninth, Boyd Exleben, Leaf River; tenth, Francis Thompson, Dixon.

**Spotted Poland China sows:** six with six boys showing: first, R. Un-der, Polo; second, R. Kurth, Ashton; third, Thayer Heath, Ashton; fourth, Wayne Weidman, Dixon; fifth, Lyle Weidman, Dixon; sixth, Junior Semmler, Ashton.

**Spotted Poland China junior boar pigs:** 12 with 12 boys showing: first, John Conroy, Amboy; second, Gerald Horner, Lanark; third, Raymond Shank, Dixon; fourth, Don Lindahl, Prophetstown; fifth, Robert Unger, Polo; sixth, Ralph Kurth, Ashton; seventh, Junior Semmler, Ashton; eighth, Lyle Weidman, Dixon; ninth, Wayne Weidman, Dixon; tenth, Walter Schmidt, Polo.

**Spotted Poland China gilts:** 15 with 13 boys showing: first and second, John Conroy, Amboy; third, Raymond Shank, Dixon; fourth, Junior Semmler, Ashton; fifth, Ralph Kurth, Ashton; sixth, Lyle Weidman, Dixon; seventh, Gerald Horner, Lanark; eighth, Robert Unger, Polo; ninth, Thayer

Heath, Ashton; tenth, Wayne Weidman, Dixon.

**Spotted Poland China litters:** 10 with 10 boys showing: first, Gerald Horner, Lanark; second, Raymond Shank, Dixon; third, Ralph Kurth, Ashton; fourth, Robert Unger, Polo; fifth, Junior Semmler, Ashton; sixth, Walter Schmidt, Polo; seventh, Wayne Weidman, Dixon; eighth, Don Lindahl, Prophetstown; ninth, Lyle Weidman, Dixon; tenth, Arnold Butterbaugh, Dixon.

**Hampshire aged sows:** three with three boys showing: first, James Fisk, Prophetstown; second, Clarence Stouffer, Lena; third, Mervin Kuhlmyer, Pearl City.

**Hampshire junior boar pigs:** six with six boys showing: first, James Fisk, Prophetstown; second, Clarence Stouffer, Lena; third, Mervin Kuhlmyer, Pearl City; fourth, Harold Reusch, Elizabeth; fifth, Frank Fogel, Milledgeville; sixth, Glen Schmidt, Dixon.

**Hampshire gilts:** 5 with 5 boys showing: first, James Fisk, Prophetstown; second, Mervin Kuhlmyer, Pearl City; third, Harold Reusch, Elizabeth; fourth, Frank Fogel, Milledgeville; fifth, Glen Schmidt, Dixon.

**Hampshire litters:** five with five boys showing: first, Clarence Stouffer, Lena; second, James Fisk, Prophetstown; third, Harold Reusch, Elizabeth; fourth, Mervin Kuhlmyer, Pearl City; fifth, Frank Fogel, Milledgeville.

**Heavy market type of hogs:** nine hogs, seven boys showing: first, Lyle Naylor of Ashton; second, Stanley W. Heister, Polo; third, John Babler, Orangeville; fourth, Russell Garman, Polo; fifth, Warren Blum, Polo; sixth, Lyle Naylor; seventh, Warren Blum; eighth, Floyd Lindie, Franklin Grove; ninth, Glenn Schmidt.

**Light market boys:** eight hogs, eight boys showing: first, Robert Unger, Polo; second, Nevin Brown; third, Ralph Kurth, Ashton; fourth, Lyle Livengood, Milledgeville; fifth, Frank Fogel, Milledgeville; sixth, Harvey Littrell, Dixon; seventh, Karl Stoner, Polo.

**Beef Cattle Division**  
Pure bred Angus, 14 individuals, 12 boys showing: first, Merritt Neuschwanger, Mt. Carroll, who also had the grand champion steer, and was awarded a special cup for grand champion beef calf; second, Herman Gaultrap, Rock Falls; third, Homer Kepner, Tampico; fourth, Kenneth Henrichs, Amboy; fifth, Robert Craft, Leaf River; sixth, Kenneth Henrichs, Amboy; seventh and eighth, Thomas Fritz, Mt. Carroll; ninth, Warren Blum, Polo; tenth, Stanley Davidson, Rochelle.

**Shorthorns:** 7 individuals, seven boys showing: first, Robert Phiel, Lanark; second, Chester Zenke, Milledgeville; third, Richard Schaut, Mt. Carroll; fourth, Leonard Carmichael, Rochelle; fifth, Richard Countryman, Rochelle; sixth, Glenn Coleman, Dixon; seventh, Robert Craft, Leaf River.

**Herefords:** 15 individuals shown by 12 boys: first, Max Stiff, Polo; second, George Thier, Amboy; third, Harold Yechem, Mt. Carroll; fourth, William Elkhart, Rochelle; fifth, Herman Gaultrap, Rock Falls; sixth, Orville Ferkle, Lena; eighth, Gavin Cross, Polo; ninth, Glenn Coleman, Dixon; tenth, Dale Stein, Rochelle.

**Pure bred breeding beef heifers:** including all breeds, nine individuals shown by six boys: first, Glenn Coleman, Dixon; second, Poland Becker, Amboy; third, Jay Mitchell, Pearl City; fourth, Leonard Carmichael, Rochelle; fifth, Richard Countryman, Rochelle; sixth, Roland Becker, Amboy; seventh, Glenn Coleman, Dixon; eighth, Gordon Cheeseman, Lanark.

**Grade beef breeding heifers:** six individuals, six boys showing: first, Wayne Dingman, Milledge-

ville; second, Glenn Canfield, Ashton; third, Kenneth Butterfield, Franklin Grove; fourth, Lon Williams, Rochelle; fifth, John Reinke of Rochelle; sixth, Leo Cassel, Rochelle.

**Dairy Cattle Division**  
Holstein heifers, eight animals, eight boys showing: first, Walter Boehle, Amboy; second, John Babler, Orangeville; third, Lyle Karr, Dixon; fourth, Kenneth Klendworth, Erie; fifth, Merlon Matzger, Erie; seventh, Merton Erury, Erie; eighth, Wendell Lawler, Dakota.

**Holstein yearling heifers:** five animals shown by five boys: first, Harry Bulfer, Amboy; was also won grand champion dairy individual; second, Paul Webster, Polo; third, Lyle Karr, Amboy; fourth, Herbert Hay, Polo; fifth, Everett Huyett, Amboy.

**Pure bred Guernsey heifers:** three individuals shown by three boys: first, Arthur Reed, Elizabeth; second, Harold Reusch, Elizabeth; third, Rodney Buckman, Amboy.

**Guernsey yearling heifers:** one individual: Donald Carpenter, Leaf River.

**Brown Swiss heifers and yearlings:** eight individuals shown by six boys: first and second, Orville Gerdes, Amboy; third, Herschel Hopkins, Dixon; fourth, Robert Wolf, Polo; fifth, Herschel Hopkins, Dixon; sixth, Wendell Wohlford, Orangeville; seventh, Wilbur Koertner, Pearl City; eighth, John Tallman, Lanark.

**Pure bred dairy cows:** all breeds, five individuals shown by five boys: first, Willard Koertner, Pearl City; second, Donald Carpenter, Leaf River; third, Enos Schelling, Leaf River; fourth, John Mensch, Dixon; fifth, Donald Bork of Rochelle.

**Grade dairy heifer calves:** four calves shown by three boys: first, John Mensch, Dixon; second, Wendell Alexander, Prophetstown; third and fourth, Eugene Bogott, Milledgeville.

## CANNING PLANT AIDS MENDOTA

Working At 24 Hour Shift Now, Rush Is So Great

Mendota is a city which has benefited heartily from an agriculture industry.

The J. B. Indrieden Canning plant located in that city is packing a large crop of sweet corn. Over 450 citizens are now employed at the plant and the force is operating on a continuous 24 hour a day schedule, under pressure of the bumper crop. Help for labor at the plant has always been plentiful and no agitation or trouble of any sort has arisen at any time.

Sweet corn has been coming in even better than expected this summer. Farmers have been working hard and have employed help in getting out the corn and hauling it to the factory whenever it was asked for. The yield has been more than satisfactory in every respect. As many as seventy loads of corn are waiting to be unloaded at the plant at one time. Farmers have been complaining recently of delays in unloading but the jam occasioned by the rush of corn to the plants has caused the delay which is unavoidable. Others are taking advantage of sweet corn silage by taking out a load or two every day to feed their stock. The big silo built at the plant was filled to capacity the first week of operations at the factory.

A scientist contends that our last thought before going to bed influences our sleep.

## LEE FARMERS PUTTING AWAY BIG HAY CROP

Potatoes, Soybeans Were Lucrative 1935 Crops

Farmers of Lee county in the vicinity of Wyoming township have been threshing timothy the past fortnight and most of the work is now completed. The acreage in most instances has been large but the yield small.

Weather conditions have been a factor in this result. The short crop of hay in 1934 due to drought caused renewed efforts toward hay production this summer which was accelerated by wet weather. The prolific growth of grass affected the hay crop and the timothy seed crop this summer has been the result of a surplus of hay.

Some farmers are digging potatoes now. The yield and quality of the potatoes will be satisfactory. The price is low and weather conditions have been favorable to their growth.

### Hay Put Up

Soy bean hay is being put up by Lee county farmers now also and the crop is heavy. Vines have benefited by heavy rainfall during June and again in August. Water grass and weeds have infested some of the crops but if properly cured are considered a beneficial addition to the crop. Soy beans, of increasing importance to middlewestern farmers have increased in acreage 400 per cent the past thirty years.

They resist chinch bugs and diseases and by-products such as soy bean paint oil are becoming increasingly in demand. When other seeds were scarce soy beans were sowed to replace corn because of production control contracts. At the Farmer's Evening school conducted in Dixon last winter methods of raising soy beans in connection with restriction of corn production were outlined to the class by John N. Weiss, high school agriculture instructor.

## EILERS BURIED IN WHITESIDE

Frederick H. Eilers, prominent Hopkins farmer in Whiteside county, died recently at his home following an acute attack of appendicitis in which the appendix had ruptured. The funeral was held at Hopkins Lutheran church and interment took place at Hopkins cemetery.

Eilers was born in Hopkins township and resided there his entire life. He married Martha Johnson 26 years ago August 25. He is survived by his loving wife and five children, Mrs. Edna Hoover of Jordan, Mrs. Lillian Knelson of Hopkins, Lawrence, Lester, and Adeline, all of whom live at home. One child died in infancy.

His mother, Mrs. Matilda Eilers of Sterling together with one brother, Charles Eilers of West Concord, Minn., and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Helms of Geneseo and Mrs. Clyde Eshleman of Sterling also survive, as do four grandchildren, Ruth Hoover, Jane Hoover, Paul Hoover of Jordan and DeLores Knelson of Hopkins.

## TAMPICO PLANS CELEBRATION OF FARMER'S DAY

Entertainment Is Arranged for Big Doings

Tampico business men are planning a huge Farmer's Day celebration and festival under the auspices of the business men's association Wednesday, September 11.

One of the features of the big event will be a horseshoe pitching tournament of special interest to the men. Bicycle races, running races, husband calling contests and other attractive entertainment features will also be held, and prizes awarded winners in all the contests. A 100 year old stage coach and a merry-go-round will interest the aged and the young respectively at the celebration.

Late in the afternoon children are urged to participate in the "kid" parade. Prizes will be given the child arrayed in the best costume and the child wheeling the best decorated doll buggy, or riding the finest wagon, bicycle or tricycle. Prizes will be awarded for exhibition of pets in the parade also.

A Dixon trio will provide the features of a vaudeville program in which "Dinglehooper's Symphony" of Sterling will play. Cheese sandwiches and coffee will be served free by the Tampico cheese factory, and at 7:30 P. M. a softball game between Tampico and Prophetstown will be played followed by a dance in the Tampico hall in the evening.

## SOW DROPS DEAD AT BUREAU FAIR SWINE EXHIBIT

Tragedy overtook a youthful exhibitor Alvin Severson of Minooka at the Bureau county fair recently while judges were busy in the swine department.

Young Severson had just brought his 600 pound Chester White brood sow into the show ring and was starting to lead it around before the judges when suddenly it dropped dead. Authorities believe death was due to heart disease, although visceras said it was "stage fright." Severson had owned the sow only a month. All he had to show for his entry was the return of his two dollar entry fee.

Another cause for comment was the action of the fair board in closing up an objectionable concession on the midway. After viewing the performance in a surprise visit officials called upon the sheriff to close the show as an indecent exhibition.

## United Farmers Planning Picnic

United Farmers of Illinois will sponsor a picnic for members and their families at Taylor park, Freeport, Sunday, September 15. Music will be furnished by the Freeport concert band. E. E. Kennedy, Kankakee, national secretary of the Farmers' Union and L. Fred Winterroth, Champaign, state secretary, have been engaged as speakers.

The latter has been instrumental in organizing many local branches of the organization and will explain the origin and purpose of the union. He is an executive and statistician of prominence in agriculture. He wrote "Cost of Production" a popular agricultural manuscript.

## FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER TO POULTRY RAISERS

Yesterday I heard a man say, "Most people who fail in the poultry business, just as in any other business, are those who enter into it in a half-hearted way. They are the first to overlook simple but necessary details."

It was Dr. Van Es of the University of Nebraska who made the statement.

Poultry raisers are too "medicine minded," Dr. Van Es says. It's easy to buy something in a bottle and pour so much of it in the water or the feed you give your chickens every day. But there is reason to believe, he says, that chickens have enough sense not to like it any better than you would like a tablespoonful of quinine put in your soup every day!

The trouble is, everybody wants a cure.

Naturally, there are times when you can use poultry medicine to advantage—times when you should use it.

But people are getting into the habit of depending on remedies to cure trouble instead of taking the care that would prevent it. And that is the danger.

### Worms Are a Warning

For example, anyone who found his poultry wormy, would immediately buy some worm medicine and get rid of the worms.

But too many people stop there.

Worms show that there is something wrong with the environment. The birds are probably ranging over ground that is infested with worms. They should be moved at once, of course, and a good poultry raiser will do this—and be grateful to the worms for calling attention to his carelessness!

Keeping surroundings clean is one of the simplest ways to keep your poultry healthy. Dr. Van Es says. And anyone who raises poultry can afford clean ground.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Priebe

## Contract Audit Sheets Group One Received Here

Audit sheets have been received at the Lee county corn-hog control association office in Amboy, on 561 group one 1935 corn-hog contracts which were fully approved in the state and recently sent to Washington, D. C.

The audit sheets show approval of the first payment on these contracts has been given. Total amount of the first contract payments amounts to \$61,776.15.

Remaining group one contracts and group three and four contracts have been sent to Springfield to be checked before they are forwarded to Washington. J. M. Keay, secretary-treasurer of the Lee county association says progress on 1935 work is being made.

## Beekeepers From Four Counties Are Gathering Today

Beekeepers and their families of Stephenson, Carroll, Whiteside and Joe Daviess counties held an outdoor meeting and picnic this afternoon at the Lee Horning apiary near Morrison. A program of speeches, contests and other activities was scheduled. Members were asked to bring their own picnic baskets.

Regent's Park, London, contains 100 varieties of roses in its rose garden. The garden contains 21,000 roses.

## OGLE BUREAU TO CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERS

Seek To Enlist 400 New Recruits For Farm Group

A drive to secure 400 new members to the Ogle County Farm Bureau is off with a flying start with the pledging of 24 new members in Buffalo Township in three days, according to Farm Adviser D. E. Warren.

John D. Coffman, Polo, President of the Farm Bureau and living in Buffalo Township, reported at a meeting of organization leaders at the Court House Saturday afternoon, that the membership committee in his township had set 25 new members as their goal and that with 24 already pledged it is certain they will exceed their goal by a good margin.

Other townships are holding organization meetings this week under the supervision of County Organization Director, R. J. Hamilton, and will each set a goal which they will strive to attain during the next two weeks.

Mr. Warren states that new members are being added every week and that if the September drive continues as it has started it will put the total membership in the county well over the 1000 mark.

The Illinois Agricultural Association, which is the state Farm Bureau organization in Illinois, has set for its membership goal 100,000 members this year. This will add materially to the strength of organized agriculture to maintain a national legislative program to secure equality for agriculture with organized industrial groups of the country.

The success of the Agricultural Adjustment program has done much to inspire greater interest in farm organization, according to President Coffman of the Ogle County Farm Bureau. He states also that the soil erosion control program, cooperative marketing of livestock, cooperative purchasing of farm supplies and other local projects are instrumental in bringing in additional membership.

## Walnut Sheep Are Awarded Prizes At Bureau Fair

Sheep exhibited at the Bureau county fair were greatly improved over those shown in recent years. Clem Keleher, who lives south of Walnut exhibited ten head of sheep in the Shropshire class taking first four seconds, and three thirds, William R. Norton, Neponset farmer, dominated the Rambouillet, Hampshire and Cotswold classes. He displayed 42 head and took first prizes in all three classes. L. E. Gonigam of Walnut was another successful exhibitor at the Bureau fair. He swept the Southdown, Lelane and Dorsethorn groups. The Gonigam farm won six first and four second in exhibits of spotted Poland hogs also.

## VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: Wheat increased 2,346,000; corn decreased 83,000; oats increased 5,309,000; rye decreased 42,000; barley increased 1,355,000.

The white dial of Big Ben, famous clock of London, contains holes made by shrapnel during air raids in the World War.

One Berlin butter merchant has placed lawns made of real grass on top of his vans to keep the interiors cool.

## WEEK-END SPECIALS

Take advantage of these very low prices, and supply your wants now.

- |                      |                     |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| Egg Mash . \$2.29    | Fly Spray . . 69c   |
| Grower . . . \$2.29  | Worm Pills . . 1c   |
| Scratch . . . \$1.99 | Supplement . \$2.69 |
| Salt . . . . 89c     | Dairy 16% . \$1.39  |
| Shell . . . . 39c    | Bran . . . \$1.29   |
| Dip . . . . \$1.00   | Middlings . \$1.39  |

See the  
**MILLWAY HATCHERY**  
120 EAST FIRST STREET  
Phone 278



7-PIECE DESSERT SET  
Beautiful Crystal Green glass with fancy molded handles  
8 GREEN SERVING BOWLS  
WITH 8 4 1/2" KNIVES  
MOLDING

COME AND SEE OUR NEW DISPLAY OF  
**Coal and Oil Room-Heaters**

We also have a complete line of Cook Stoves at prices that are sure to please you.

## Coleman Lamps and Lanterns

Why not get a Kelvinator Refrigerator now. Low down payment, as long as 24 months to complete payments.

**W. H. WARE, Hardware**  
FOR HARDWEAR

## "HOME AGAIN"

Dear Folks:

I'm back on the job—after spending six months out in Iowa—and darn glad to be here, too.

I hope you have some good heavy chickens ready to sell, because I want to buy some. If you have any birds that are ready for market, don't figure that next week will be as good a time to sell them as today—because it may not be.

This price has stayed up for a long time, but one of these mornings we're all going to wake up and find it a cent lower. And that time isn't very far off.

So be safe. Bring them in Saturday—sooner if you can. I'm mighty anxious to see you again.

Sincerely  
L. L. McGINNIS  
**DIXON PACKING COMPANY**  
1309 W. Seventh St. Phone 116

## Attention Threshers

We Have a Large Stock of  
**Canvas and Rubber Belting**  
at Very Low Prices

ATTENTION CLAMMERS  
**WE BUY CLAM SHELLS and SLUGS**

**WANTED ALL KINDS JUNK**  
Except Paper

We Also Have a Number of  
**Second-Hand Used Cars**  
Which We Will Sell or Trade on Easy Terms.

**COAL** It Is Time to Think of Your Winter's Supply of Coal.

CALL US FOR PRICES

**SINOW & WIENMAN**  
114 to 122 West River Street. Phone 81



## LONG'S "EXPOSE" OF "PLOT" OVER- HEARD RECALLED

Kingfish Told Senators  
Details of Alleged  
Conspiracy Aug. 9

Washington, Sept. 10 — (AP)—In sober silence the Senate last August 9 heard Huey Long describe a series of conferences of his political foes in a New Orleans hotel about what he said was a plot to kill him "right in the Senate."

Members of Congress, the mayor of New Orleans and agents of the Federal government were claimed by Long to have attended some of the meetings and at which an unidentified "voice" was heard to say:

"I would draw in a lottery to go out and kill Long. It would take only one man, one gun and one bullet."

The Louisiana Senator read to his Senate colleagues—sometimes jokingly—what he asserted was the record of a sound-record device concealed in a New Orleans hotel room last July 21.

**Quoted Alleged Record**  
Assertedly quoting from the recording device, Long continued relating what "voices" had said. One asked:

"Single handed?"  
Voice: "Yes, that's the only way to do it. I once told his brother-in-law I would do it if he interfered with my law practice."

Voice: "I haven't the slightest doubt that Roosevelt would pardon anyone who killed Long."

"But how could it be done?"  
"The best way would be to just hang around Washington and kill him right in the Senate."

"I once thought that would be necessary, but I don't think it is now."

**Said He Got Respite**  
"So," Long told the Senate, "it seems like I got a respite in this matter."

He quoted another "voice" as saying:  
"Gentlemen, the time was never more opportune to ride the state of Long than it is now. The entire resources of the United States are at our disposal."

The name of Dr. A. C. Weiss, Jr., identified as the man who lost his life while trying to kill Long in the Louisiana legislature, was not mentioned by Long as among those present at the conferences.

**MOTIVE UNKNOWN**  
Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 10 — (AP)—Members of Dr. Carl Weiss' family could ascribe no reason today for the young physician's successful attempt to take the life of Senator Huey P. Long. The attempt cost Dr. Weiss his own life at the hands of Long's bodyguards.

A. J. Pavy of Opelousas, brother-in-law of Dr. Weiss, said he was at a loss to explain Weiss' action.  
"He was a calm and deliberate man," Pavy said, "although somewhat high strung. There was nothing on his part to indicate to his family that he would ever do such a thing."

"He felt bitterly toward Senator Long, but no more so than many other persons I know, and as far as I know he had no specific grievance against the senator."

"I have never heard Dr. Weiss discuss politics but I do know that he had a high sense of public duty."

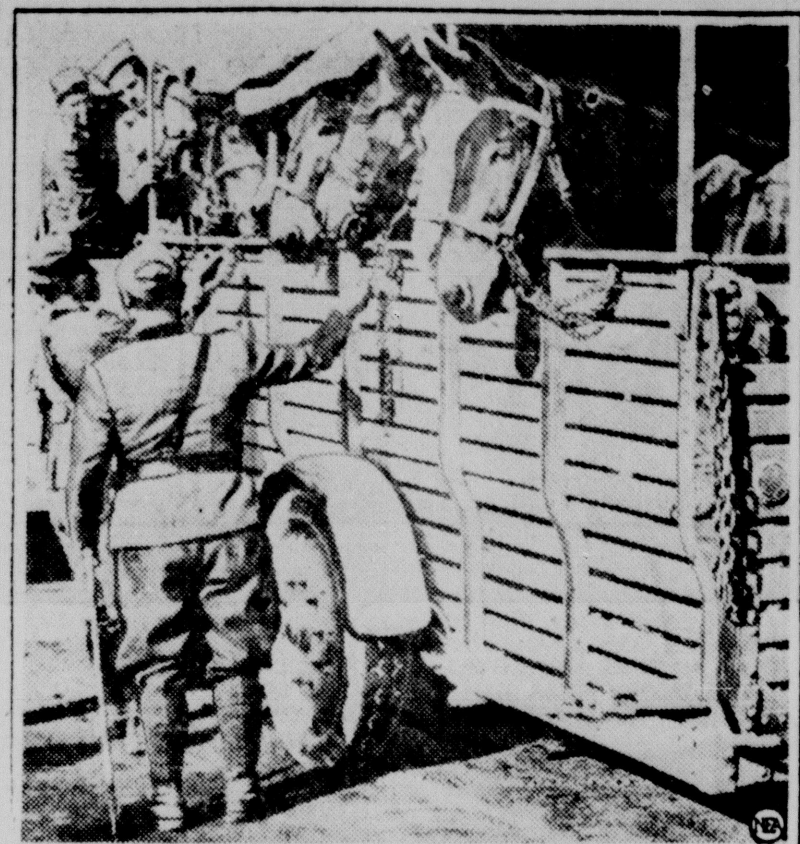
Asked whether he thought a bill pending before the current special session of the legislature which would transfer the doctor's father-in-law, Judge B. H. Pavy of Evangeline Parish, to another parish, could have affected Weiss' mental balance, Pavy said:  
"My father was not losing his judgment, he was merely being transferred from one district to another."

## 'Hell and Maria' Dawes Turns 70



Seventy years old on Aug. 27, Charles Dawes today occupies himself almost exclusively with his Chicago banking. The days of public service as purchasing agent for the U. S. army in France, as vice president, as ambassador to Britain, and as head of the RFC, are over, and the fiery manner that shouted a defiant "Hell and Maria!" at a congressional investigating committee, has been cooled by the years.

## Missouri Mules 'Enlist' With Italy



The U. S. is determined to be neutral, but Missouri mules will be in the thick of the expected fighting in Ethiopia. Here is a truckload of them being started on their way from an Italian port to the East African front. Motorization and mechanization may be the new order of the day in conflict, but there still is a place for the mule, on difficult terrain where mechanized equipment can scarcely travel. Italian commanders plan to use thousands of them in Ethiopia if war comes.

## OHIO NEWS

**By Esther Jackson**  
Ohio—Louis Zeigel and family of Chicago were recent guests of relatives here.

Omer Webb of Indianapolis spent last week with Joe Hey and family.

The Good Housekeepers club met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pearl Anderson and Miss Lena Lane. Mrs. Orlyn Tucker assisted with the demonstrations.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wm. Todd, Sr., who passed away at her home in this city Thursday evening, were held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on Monday morning at 9 o'clock and burial was made in St. Mary's cemetery. Mrs. Todd was born in Lee county where she resided until the family came to this city a few years ago to make their home. She is survived by her husband two sons, Wm. Jr. and James, and one daughter, Mrs. Frances McCullough, all of Ohio, also many other relatives.

Mrs. Eva Howard attended the Hensel reunion which was held Saturday in the park north of Princeton.

Avery Golden and family of Rockford spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haines of Rock Falls visited friends here on Saturday.

The Ohio schools opened Tuesday with G. A. Shannon, high school principal; C. Barnes, Mrs. Grace Kramer, Miss Mary Agnes Burns of Omaha, Nebraska, and Mrs. Daisy A. Demmer of Ellendale, North Dakota. The two latter are new members of the faculty.

Miss Spaulding resumed her duties as principal of the grade

schools with Mrs. Thelma Conner teacher of the intermediate grades. Miss Martha June Padon, primary teacher, and Miss Edna Worrell in charge of the music.

Miss Marzetta Peterson has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the Cain shoe store in Princeton. Mrs. Charlotte Quinn and her daughter Mary Alice are visiting relatives in Chicago. Miss Quinn will begin her studies in Rosary College this week.

Louis Jensen and family and the Misses Alice and Dorothy Kreiger were Dixon visitors on Tuesday.

The following Ohio young ladies have begun their duties as teachers of their respective schools:

Mary Tobin—Fleming.  
Eulalia Schall—Hopkins.  
Alice Ogan—Dulen.  
Dorothy Ogan—O'Neill.

Julia Erickson—Pleasant Hill.  
Helen Erickson—Kasheer grade.  
Catherine Scallan—Gugerty.  
Ursula Scallan—Maytown.

Beatrice Boyd—Mollin.  
Helen Brian—Red Oak.  
Doris Barkman—Walnut grade.  
Violet Elmblad—Chenoa, Ill.

Ellen Mary Horgan, who spent her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Hannah Horgan at the Catholic rectory, returned Tuesday to her studies in Nauvoo. She was accompanied by the Misses Catherine Spoin, Mary Jane Hannan and Irene Downey who returned home in the evening.

Mrs. Pearl Marsh spent Saturday afternoon in Princeton.

Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Johnson and son of Rockford were recent guests of the doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Johnson.

A baby daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fetzner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shiflet left Monday for a motor trip to South Dakota where they will visit the former's sister, Mrs. Lou Brewer and family, and the latter's

brother, Clyde Palmer and family.  
George Reuter passed away at his home in Lee county on Thursday evening after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services were held at the home on Saturday afternoon and burial was made in the Amboy cemetery.

Robert Anderson of Lake Forest spent Sunday at the Louis Jensen home.

Texas plans to have 2,500,000 trees ready for planting next spring on a 300-mile shelter belt designed to reduce wind erosion.

Motor vehicle operators in the United States paid taxes of \$45.41 per vehicle on a national average last year.

# Starts Tomorrow

# WARDS

# HEADLINE VALUES

Values to help make the Biggest September in Wards History!

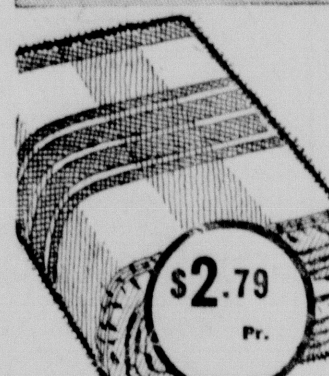
HEADLINE VALUE!



REGULAR 65c  
RINGLESS HOSE!

Beautiful, full-fashioned chifon. Pure silk, soles and toes reinforced with cotton.

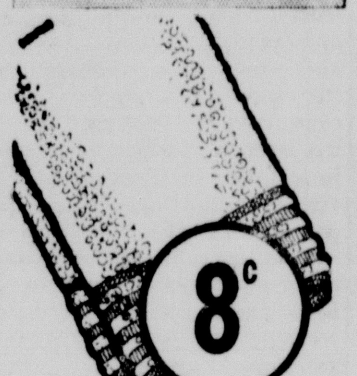
HEADLINE VALUE!



REGULAR 3.98!  
5% WOOL BLANKET

72x90 in. 4 1/2 lbs! Not less than 5% wool—the balance fine China cotton. Plaids.

HEADLINE VALUE!



REGULAR 10c  
TURKISH TOWELS

A handy size for every member of the family! White with multi-colored borders.

HEADLINE VALUE!



REGULAR 39c  
Shades

Almost HALF PRICE! One of our best-selling lines reduced. Popular colors.

HEADLINE VALUE!



\$1.98 End Tables

Solid hardwood book trough end table with rich walnut finish. For four days only!

HEADLINE VALUE!



12 Mos. Guaranteed  
Battery Reduced 1/2

Wards Commander Battery, 12 months adjustment guarantee. Installed free. Save!

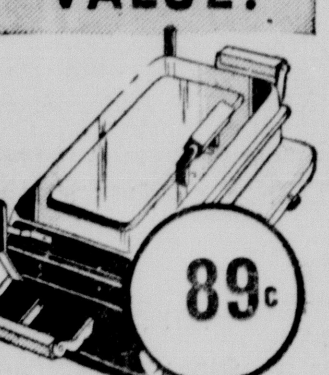
HEADLINE VALUE!



REGULAR 13c  
80 SQ. MUSLIN

Unbleached with a very close weave. Fine 80 square construction. Full 39 in. wide.

HEADLINE VALUE!



Save Now on This  
Sandwich Toaster

Double sandwich size! Nickel plated top folds back for grilling! Cool grip handles.

HEADLINE VALUE!



80 FT. 1/2-INCH  
MANILA ROPE

Tough, pliable! Lubricated against strain and friction! Waterproofed against rot!

HEADLINE VALUE!



Specially Priced  
Streamline Ball

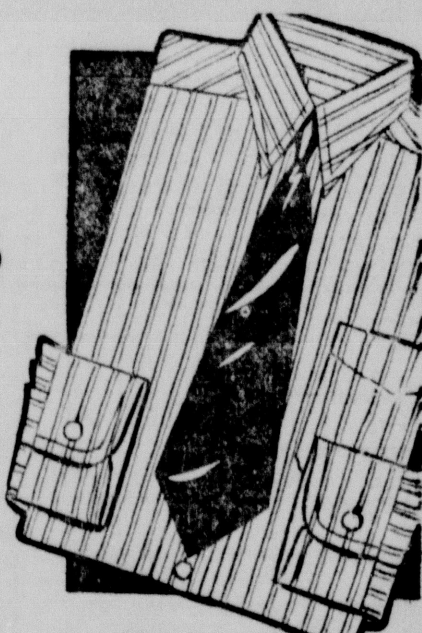
Longer lacing set in center of panel—better grip—better passing. Top grain cowhide lined!

Sale! REGULAR \$1.29  
Men's Shirts

HAVE POPULAR NON-WILT COLLARS

Men! Here's a sale of dress shirts with the famous non-wilt collars at the remarkably low price of 88c! The collar stays neat the entire day giving you starched collar appearance plus soft collar comfort! Preshrunk plain white or blue.

88c



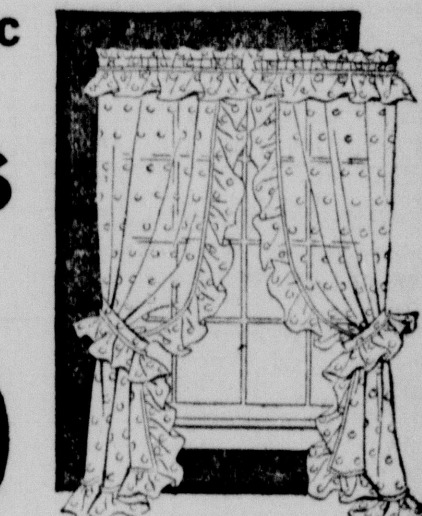
Sale! Regular 79c  
Cushion Dots

Shop Early for This Curtain Value!

Don't miss this big value! Cream ecru and colored dot pricillias as well as colored dot cottage sets. A big value at the regular price—a sensation at this low sale price! Shop to-morrow!

Cushion Dot Yard Goods, Yd. Cream ecru or colored dots. Same quality as the curtains. Save money now!

67c



Sale! OUR FAMOUS  
Men's Pioneers

LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS

Men! When you wear Wards Pioneers you're wearing just about the best overall made! Only heavy 8-oz. Sanforized Shrink fabrics are used! Every one is full cut for extra wear and extra working comfort! And at this low price it's the biggest overall value we know!

\$1.00



Special for SHOE WEEK only!

WARDS REGULAR \$2.49

Sports Oxfords

Very popular at the regular higher price! Brown calf with trouser crease toes. Low leather heels. Good-year welt construction making the leather soles wonderfully flexible. Women's and girls' 3 1/2 to 8.

2.29



New Fall Pumps  
2.98

One side patterned demi-suede, the other kid. Compo built. Black or brown. Sizes 4 to 8.



Boys' Oxfords  
1.98

Black calf-grain leather. Rock oak leather soles. Metal heel clickers. 2 1/4 to 6.



Men's Black Oxfords  
3.98

Fine Calfskin! Narrow toe model! Flexible leather soles. Goodyear welt construction. Rubber heels.

Evening Sandals  
2.49

White or black dull ribbed faile smartly combined with silver kid. Louis heel. Sizes 4 to 8.

Black Suede Pumps  
2.98

High cut and trimmed with patent leather in the newest manner. Compo-built. 4 to 8.

Boys' Hi-Cuts  
3.49

Oil treated, double tanned brown elk skin! Moccasin style toe. Blanket cuff. 14 inches high.

80 GALENA AVE.  
DIXON, ILL.

PHONE 197

MONTGOMERY WARD



# Modern Queen

**HORIZONTAL**

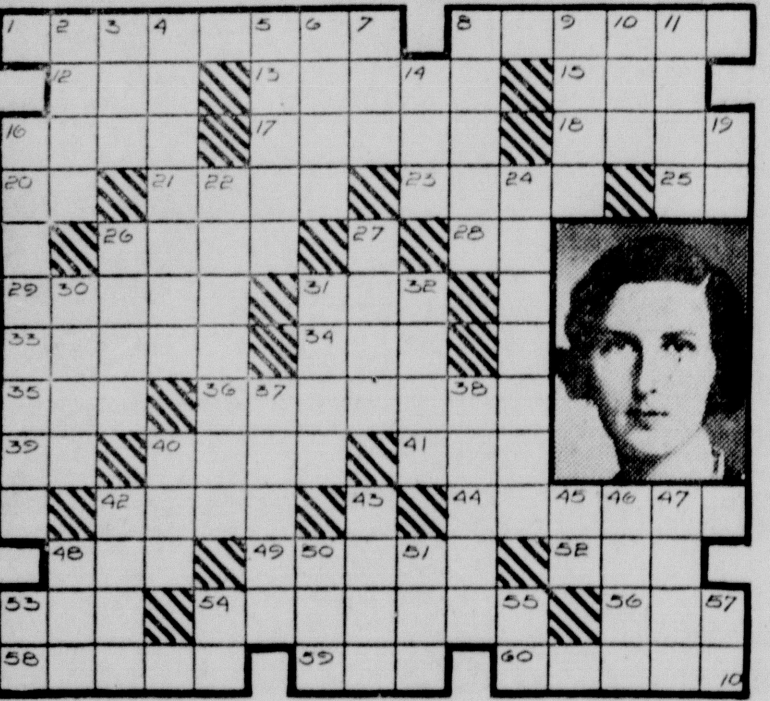
1 Queen — of Bulgaria.  
8 Bulgaria is a — kingdom.  
12 Owed.  
13 Greaser.  
15 To be sick.  
16 House cats.  
17 Music drama.  
18 Unoccupied.  
20 Sun god.  
21 Cat.  
23 Of an advanced age.  
25 Form of "be".  
26 Sand hill.  
28 South America.  
29 Approaches.  
31 Simpleton.  
33 Rich river land.  
34 English coin.  
35 First woman.  
36 Soothing.  
39 Southeast.  
40 Bustle.  
41 Call for help.  
42 To attitudinize.  
44 Position of —.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

16 Her daughter is — Marie Louise.  
19 Type standard.  
22 Throws from seat.  
24 Solemn.  
26 To challenge.  
27 Person under guardianship.  
30 Roof edge.  
31 Portal.  
32 Manners.  
37 Your aunt's daughter.  
38 Snouts.  
40 Anything steeped.  
42 Needy.  
43 Gaelic.  
45 Advertisement.  
46 Precept.  
47 Russian mountains.  
48 Also.  
50 Work of skill.  
51 By way of.  
53 Pound.  
54 Postscript.  
55 Musical note.  
57 Form of "me".

**VERTICAL**

2 Thought.  
3 Opposite of in.  
4 Evening prayer.  
5 Hangman's knot.  
6 Frost bites.  
7 Beer.  
8 Boasts.  
9 Deposited.  
10 Young goat.  
11 In the style of.  
14 Age.



**SIDE GLANCES** By George Clark



"Take a look at this, Dusty. I have a new grandson since the last time you were brought in."

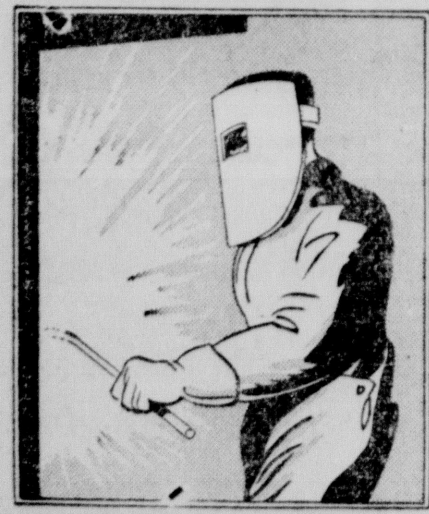
## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



### The LAND

OCCUPIED BY THE PUBLIC ROADS OF THE UNITED STATES IS EQUAL TO THE AREA OF THE WHOLE STATE OF INDIANA.



**WELDING ARCS**  
BURN AT A TEMPERATURE OF 10,000 DEGREES...  
(HOTTER THAN THE SUN!)

**SPARROWS**  
ARE THE CLOSEST RELATIVES OF THE BRILLIANTLY COLORED SCARLET Tanager.



With the invention of a new machine for measuring exceptionally high temperatures comes the surprising news that temperatures greater than that of the sun can be produced right here on earth. The sun's temperature at the surface is estimated at about 9000 degrees Fahrenheit.

NEXT: Where is the spawning ground of Yukon river salmon?

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



IT TOOK BOOTS ONLY A FEW SNAPPY MINUTES TO PACK, BID HATTIE A HURRIED GOODBYE AND HEAD FER HOME.

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



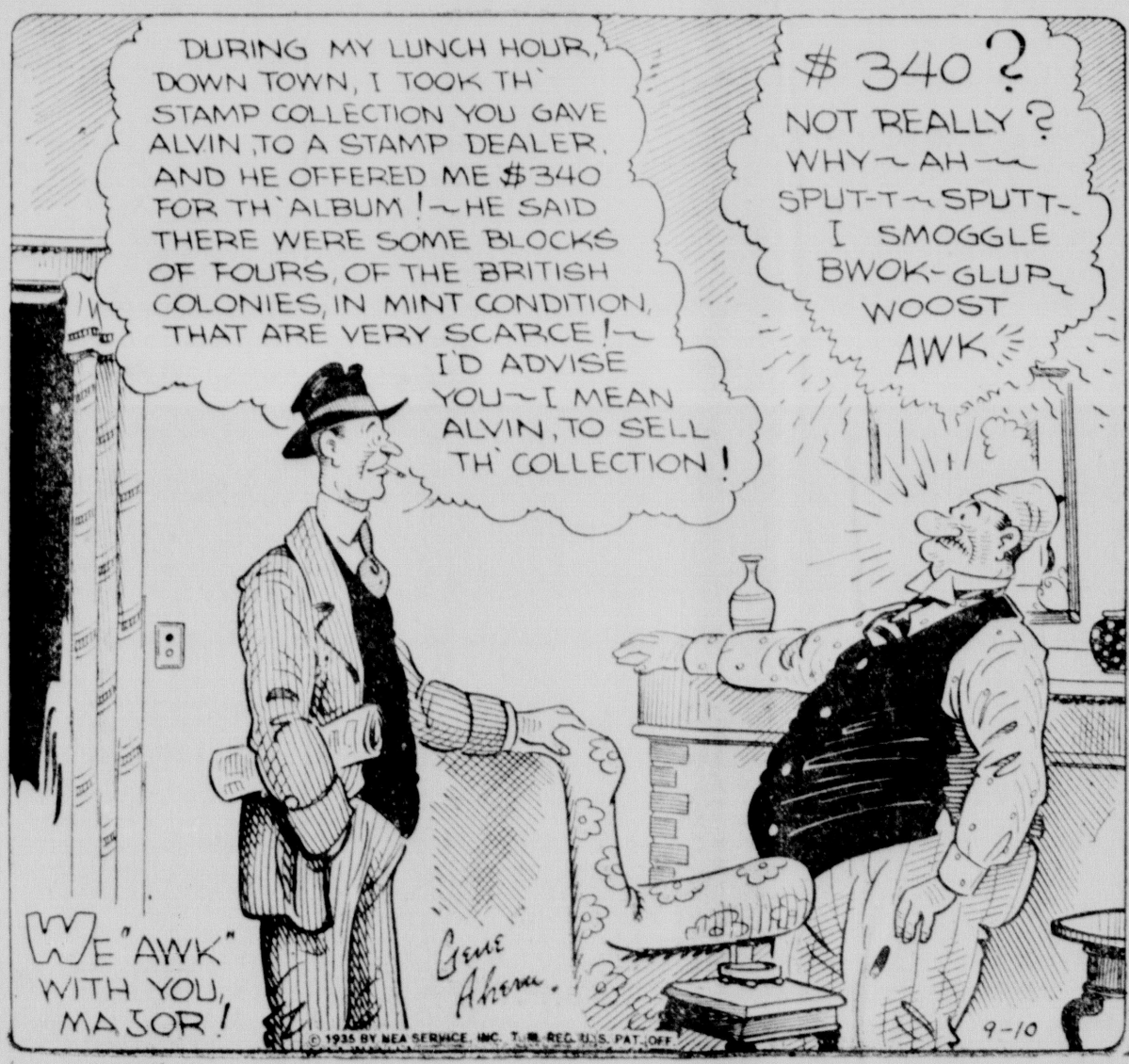
## SALESMAN SAM



## WASH TUBBS



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## Enough Is Enough



## The Victim Bites



## Tag Had a Sock Coming



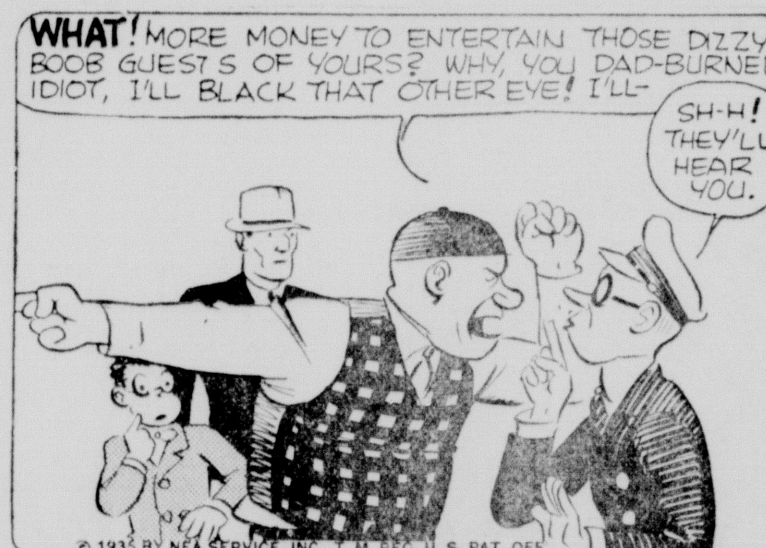
## The End of the Trail



## LAND!!!



## By CRANE



## Bon Voyage

## OUT OUR WAY



## By SMALL



## By WILLIAMS



BOOK LEARNIN'.



## Classified Advertisements TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Coupled Less than 25 Words

1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
3 Times ..... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum  
6 Times ..... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum  
26 Times, one Month..... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.  
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks ..... \$1.00 Minimum  
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief  
Column ..... 20c per line  
Reading Notices ..... 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—At Auction, Saturday, Sept. 14th, commencing at 1 o'clock, household furniture of all descriptions at 322 Logan Avenue. Blinn Bryan, Ira Rutt, auctioneer. 21313

FOR SALE—Moore's Early grapes, well ripened. 65c a bushel. Tele. 11400. Jule Hill. 21311

FOR SALE—Apples, Pears, Grapes. Any quantity. Best quality. Low prices. Will deliver. Frank M. Jones, Phone 963, 1222 Hemlock Ave. Fred Hammerstrom, phone \*R309, 1302 Hemlock Ave. 21265

FOR SALE—Good black dirt for top filling on lawns, etc. For price, etc., call X1280. 212 13

FOR SALE—118 acres, 2 miles from Dixon. This farm is a good buy \$100 per acre. See Geo. Fruin, agent. 21213

FOR SALE—USED CARS—1934 Chevrolet Coach  
1933 Chevrolet Sedan  
1933 Ford Tudor  
1930 Ford Tudor  
1929 Ford Coupe  
1929 Pontiac Sedan  
1929 Essex Coupe  
1929 Chevrolet Coach  
1928 Buick Coupe  
Anthony Hydraulic Dump Body.  
A FEW TRUCKS.  
J. L. GLASSBURN 21113

FOR SALE—Consignment Sale—At Chana Stock Yards, Chana, Illinois, Wednesday, Sept. 11th, 12 o'clock. Lunch served by Ladies Aid at the Annex, 225 head of livestock, 5 horses, 30 head dairy cows, heifers, calves; 30 head feeder calves (700 lbs. each); 40 ewes, 100 feeder pigs. Lots of farm machinery, furniture, tools, etc. M. R. Roe, Auct. 21112

FOR SALE—3-burner long chimney kerosene stove. Green and black. Has splashback. 1134 Long Ave. 205112

FOR SALE—Sheep. Good young white faced breeding ewes, shares or sell for cash or credit. Inquire C. B. Cook, Lanark. 205112

FOR SALE—Shropshire rams. Our two hundred dollar sire won International Grand Championship. Prices reasonable. Harold L. Graf, office Morris Cattle Company, Dixon, Illinois. 202126

FOR SALE: Fancy feeder steers and heifers direct from the range. Strictly choice northern feeder lambs. Finance furnished responsible parties. Morris Cattle Company, Dixon, Ill. Phone 268. 193-1f

FOR SALE: Aermotor Windmills, pumps, tanks and well supplies. Prompt repair service on windmills, pumps, and engines at reasonable prices. Phone 59300. Elton Scholl. 189126

FOR SALE: Feeding cattle and lambs for immediate delivery. Phone Polo 25200. Kenneth Knapp. 189126

FOR SALE—1928 Whippet Six coach, in good condition. \$60.00. Phone No. 5 or R208. 1801f

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards; For Rent Apartment; Furnished Rooms for Light Housekeeping, etc. at B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 1651f

### WANTED

WANTED—Horses, blind, lame or crippled, in any condition. I will pay very good price. Phone or leave your order. Wm. A. Petrie, 421 Third Ave., Dixon. Phone K88. 21313

WANTED—To rent one room unfurnished and unheated for storage purpose. State rent expected by writing Box 90, care Telegraph. 21213

WANTED—Veal calves to buy, large or small. I try to please with prices. Buff DePuy, Telephone 55111. 210126

WANTED — Cesspool cleaning. Mike Drew, Phone 622 20816

The Mexican ministry of war and marine is considering the use of military planes for customs patrol along its coasts and borders, fighting forest fires, making aerial surveys, combating agricultural pests and other duties.

### MISCELLANEOUS

NERVOUSNESS IS NOT A DISEASE, it's a symptom. Something else is wrong. Chiropractic treatments go to the source, Consult Dr. S. Chandler Bend, Office hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 P. M. Evenings by appointment. 203 First St., phone 389. 21016

FREE—Plenty of good filling dirt. Come and haul it away. 421 No. Lincoln Ave. or phone M-1121.

ENGRAVING—Wedding invitations, announcements, calling cards, mourning acknowledgements, invitation cards, etc. Highest quality, reasonable prices. We have a complete line of samples to show, at our office. B. F. Shaw Printing Company. 21

ROOFING FLAT OR STEEP "Rigid" re-siding shingles Over 6000 applied roofs. We buy direct also carry Roofers compensation insurance. Labor and material guaranteed. Free estimates. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811 118-July 18

### HELP WANTED

WANTED — Maid, experienced. Must be excellent cook. Family of two. Good wages. Write full information to Box 70, care of this office. 21313

WANTED — Girl to help with housework, mornings only. Apply at Conger's, 114 East First St. 21313

WANTED — Housekeeper, middle aged, for two. Address Box 100, care of Telegraph. 21213

### SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Reliable Dealer to handle Heberling Products in Lee county. Excellent opportunity for the right man, selling direct to farmers. Earnings \$35 weekly net unusual. Write for free catalogue. G. C. Heberling Company, Dept. 381, Bloomington, Ill. 21113

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room, modern apartment, second floor; close-in. Phone 63600. 21313

FOR RENT—14-room house, suitable to take roomers and boarders. Modern and in good repair. Apply to A. L. Kaylar, 807 Second Street, Dixon, Ill. 21313

Stories in STAMPS  
By I. S. Klein

MOORISH  
SPLENDOR IN SPAIN



VISITORS to southern Spain feast their eyes on what is considered the most perfect example of Moorish art in Europe—the Alhambra, ancient palace and fortress of the Moorish monarchs at Granada.

An example of this striking Moorish structure is the Fountain of Lions, which stands in the center of an extensive oblong court surrounded by a low gallery supported on 124 white marble columns. The fountain is a magnificent alabaster basin supported by 12 white marble lions, emblems of strength and courage. Spain illustrates this fountain on its five centimos stamp of 1931, shown here.



Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)  
NEXT: What stamp shows an ancient type ship that is still in use?

## LEADERS STUDY LIKELY EFFECT OF LONG'S END

### No Politician in Sight to Take Place of Clever Politician

Washington, Sept. 10—(AP)—Shock, sorrow and wonder about the political effect mingled in varying degrees today as the Capital awoke to read that the assassin's bullet had cost Senator Huey P. Long his life.

The extraordinary nature of the man was illustrated. The customary expressions of grief at the passing of a public figure were deferred, as high and low first gave voice to their horror that gunfire had removed a national political figure. Representative Fenerty (R-Pa.) broached the possibility of a congressional inquiry into the slaying. From Atlantic City he telephoned his office here before the death to say the House committee which already had planned investigation of the Long dictatorship in his state "might also look into who it was who instigated the attempted murder."

On all sides there was tremendous interest in the barest details. Differences over Long himself, and these were many and deep, went unmentioned amidst recollections of his whimsical and boyish side.

Try To Gauge Effect  
Within the administration and the Republican organization especially, attempts to gauge the political effect were made.

The consensus appeared to be that no politician now was in sight who could take the place made by the Louisianan for himself.

Although New Deal leaders had publicly not given much weight to Long's plans to attempt to wrest the presidential nomination from Roosevelt next June, and to run independently if failing, Republicans had welcomed his intentions on the theory that it might split the Democratic vote in November. Senator Smith, South Carolina Democrat, believed the "share-our-wealth" movement—as built by Long—would collapse without him. In 27 years as a Senator, he said, "I've seen nobody there comparable with Long—and I don't mean solely in exhibitionism and buffoonery. He was a genius. He had a mind extraordinary in both power and quickness."

Had Planned Campaign  
"More power to him" former Senator Glenn of Illinois had exclaimed in Chicago when the fallen legislator in mid-August announced his 1936 intentions.

These were not limited to the presidency. The Louisianan also had spoken of striking at members of the House and Senate whose reelection next year is considered important to the present administration. Notable among these latter were Senators Joseph Robinson of Arkansas and Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

"He won't be back," Long once said bluntly of Robinson. He was credited largely with the election to the Senate of Mrs. Hattie Caraway to succeed her late husband in Arkansas two years ago. Similarly at various times during his speeches in the Senate he singled out Harrison and Senator Bailey (D-N. C.) and less emphatically Senator McKellar (D-Tenn.) as foemen who would not "be back."

Big Drawing Power  
The popular appeal of his facile tongue might be in part measured by drawing power in Washington and at other places where he spoke. He packed Senate galleries as did no other speaker, and the end of his talks occasioned a mass departure, the noise of which at times interrupted business for several minutes.

"The show is over, you can go now," Vice President Garner once remarked as the exodus began at the end of Long's speeches.

## Voice of America



Reversing the process of importing European song-birds to thrill for American audiences, Dusolina Giannini (above) of Philadelphia has been sent to Europe to represent America in the historic Salzburg, Austria, music festival.

## KANSAS STATE PROSPECTS IN HANDS OF FRY

Will Continue The Basic  
Style of Grid  
Play

(This is the seventh of a series of articles on football prospects at leading universities and colleges for the 1935 season.)

The Associated Press  
By WHITNEY MARTIN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Manhattan, Kas., Sept. 10.—(AP)—When Lynn Waldorf left Kansas State college last spring to coach the Northwestern University football team he left a trunkful of lettermen, a Big Six conference championship, and a full grown headache for his successor, Wesley Fry.

"We will make no changes in the basic style of play used last year," Fry said. "We will put more emphasis on punting and passing, employing in general a more open game. Last year we didn't complete a pass in the Nebraska game. This year we will have four ends—Hayes, Peters, Hemphill and Churchill—who are good pass receivers. And in the backfield Lander, Elder, Ayers and Warren proved adept in spring practice on the throwing end."

His major problem is finding among his 15 returning lettermen and 65 other candidates replacements to tackle George Maddox, guard Gene Sundgren and half-back Oren Stoner, stars of last year.

The 1935 schedule: Sept. 27—Duquesne at Pittsburgh. Oct. 5—Fort Hays State at Manhattan. Oct. 11—Marquette at Milwaukee. Oct. 19—Nebraska at Manhattan. Oct. 26—Kansas at Lawrence. Nov. 2—Tulsa at Tulsa. Nov. 9—Iowa State at Ames. Nov. 16—Oklahoma at Manhattan. Nov. 23—Missouri at Columbia.

### Balky Motor Cause Fatal Plane Crash

Danville, Ill., Sept. 9.—(AP)—A balky motor, witnesses said today was responsible for an airplane crash yesterday which took the lives of Harley Miethe, 39, Georgetown, Ill., garage owner and transport pilot, and Fred Snyder, 35, student flier and Georgetown high school instructor.

The plane crashed in a field

## The BLUE DOOR

Rachel Mack

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BEGIN HERE TODAY  
RUTH WOODSON, 19 years old, an orphan, takes a bus for the mid-west to find a job. Unable to pay her fare, she is put off the bus in a small town, just as a storm is breaking. Ruth seeks shelter in an old stone house with a blue door, and faints from hunger as PENNY, the old house-keeper, opens the door.  
Ruth is carried upstairs by the old woman and a young man named JOHN McNEILL. The old woman mistakes Ruth for ELAINE CHALMERS, whose grandfather built the house. Elaine, meanwhile, at Graycastle College, vows in a sorority meeting to win the love of her first sweetheart, John McNeill.  
Ruth resolves to quit the old house next day, but when John McNeill invites himself to dinner she decides to "cut off her departure."  
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY  
CHAPTER X

IT was old Penny's "Goodnight" to her that made Ruth decide to stay longer, after all. The night was cool and Ruth had just blown out her candle and pulled a blanket up to her chin when the door of the room opened and the old woman came in.

She said, "I just came to say goodnight, Miss Elaine, and to tell you something. Tomorrow's my birthday—"

"Really, Penny?"

"Yes, Miss Elaine. I'll be 75. That's a kind of milestone in a body's life. It'll be good to have you here with me. I wouldn't want to spend a day like that alone."

Ruth stared through the darkness, and the sound of Penny's words became a wish fulfillment in her mind. She thought, "I ought to stay with her, poor thing! Of course I ought!" Then her natural honesty asserted itself and she faced her motives. "But I want to stay anyway. I'm happy here. There's comfortable shelter and good food—and there's John McNeill next door."

Suddenly her decision was made. She would stay on—in the vernacular—just as long as "the staying was good." She said, "Well, Penny, it's an occasion, isn't it? I'll save the 'happy birthday' till tomorrow and we'll make a day of it!"

"Yes, Miss Elaine," replied Penny, greatly pleased. "You're sweeter than you used to be. I like to have you with me. Couldn't you somehow make it a longer visit?"

"How long?" asked Ruth experimentally.  
"Your letter said a week, Miss Elaine. Couldn't you double it?"  
"Maybe," replied Ruth recklessly. Her eyes looked through the darkness toward the house next door. "Yes, Penny, we'll call it two weeks—"

Her mind was saying, "It's a risk!" Her heart was saying, "But it's worth it!" She was in love with John McNeill.

ELAINE CHALMERS was entertaining her best friend, Ruth Stokesbury. They were cutting English, since neither cared for Chaucer, and were making tea in Elaine's sitting room at Graycastle.

The room was not orderly. Ruth, wishing to occupy the chaise longue, had to remove a pink satin corset. Hemingway's latest novel, and a bunch of letters held together made her a formidable female. The year before she had been acclaimed the season's most successful debutante, and she was not one to let her reputation wither on the vine. She now had in tow the famous orchestra leader whose dance music was considered "divine" by her set; she still went about escorted by five or six attentive young males. Whenever she appeared in town from college the stock of the younger boys fell several points.

PERHAPS the only thing Elaine Chalmers did which her heart really dictated was when she went down to Annapolis now and then and told a certain serious first-classman between dances that she loved him feverishly in spite of the fact that she was going to marry someone else. It thrilled her to hear this young naval officer threaten to end his life if she should do this. And yet it hurt her, too, for she was fond of him. Dennis Davis, older and less brilliant than most of his classmates, was not an especially good "catch."

His family had lost their modest fortune. He had no "pull" in the navy. Elaine often wondered why she bothered with him at all. She only knew she would rather be kissed by him than by any other man on earth.

And that was the way things stood with Elaine Chalmers at the moment she was handing her best friend and dearest enemy, Ruth Stokesbury, a cup of tea that Octo-



Elaine wrote, "Dear John McNeill . . . I'd adore seeing you again."

ber afternoon at Graycastle. "What about your plans for the Ohio campaign?" asked Hortense casually.  
"I've put things in motion," Elaine told her. "I wrote to the old caretaker—Penny, we call her—and told her I wanted to come on for a week's rest. I haven't written to the victim himself."  
"Can't you ask him on here for a house party instead of going out there?" suggested Hortense.  
"I've considered that," Elaine answered, "but I don't think I could swing it. This chap must be all of 24 years old now and is probably tied to a job. In a letter Penny wrote my mother last year, she mentioned that he still lives next door with his mother, so I guess he isn't married. His mother and mine were childhood friends."  
"What's he like?" inquired Hortense, struggling with anchovy paste and a cracker.  
"Try to remember that I haven't seen him since I was a child," Elaine answered crossly, "and that I was too young to be very thick with him. He's apt to be attractive. The virile type. He always liked boys better than girls, I recall. I must cure him of that."  
"Oh," said Hortense, lighting a cigarette. She saw that Elaine wished to close the subject. "Isn't that a pimple on your nose, darling?"  
"I hardly think so," Elaine replied, stealing a worried look in the mirror. "I've just been wondering, Hortense, why you don't diet. Your figure was gorgeous last year—"

WITH this exchange of civilities the two friends kissed and parted. A few moments later Elaine sat down at her desk and wrote the following letter which Hortense's questions had inspired: "Dear John McNeill: Here's a letter from 'the pesky brat' (you once called me that!) who used to admire you so extravagantly—time out here while you look for my name at end of letter—"

"The idea is this, I'm at college at Graycastle now and am planning to run off during fall vacation for a visit to mother's old home which used to be, and I hope still is, the house next door to you. I had such fun there when I was a kid that I've always wanted to go back. Just a whim, but I can't seem to get away from it. I suppose it will be a disappointing visit since we can never recapture the old childhood spirit, but at least I'm going to attempt it. It would help a lot to find one familiar face there besides Penny's. In short, when I arrive will you come through the althea hedge and greet me in the old garden? I'd adore seeing you again and talking over old times. You'll find me aged though not decrepit. "Otherwise the same Elaine Chalmers."

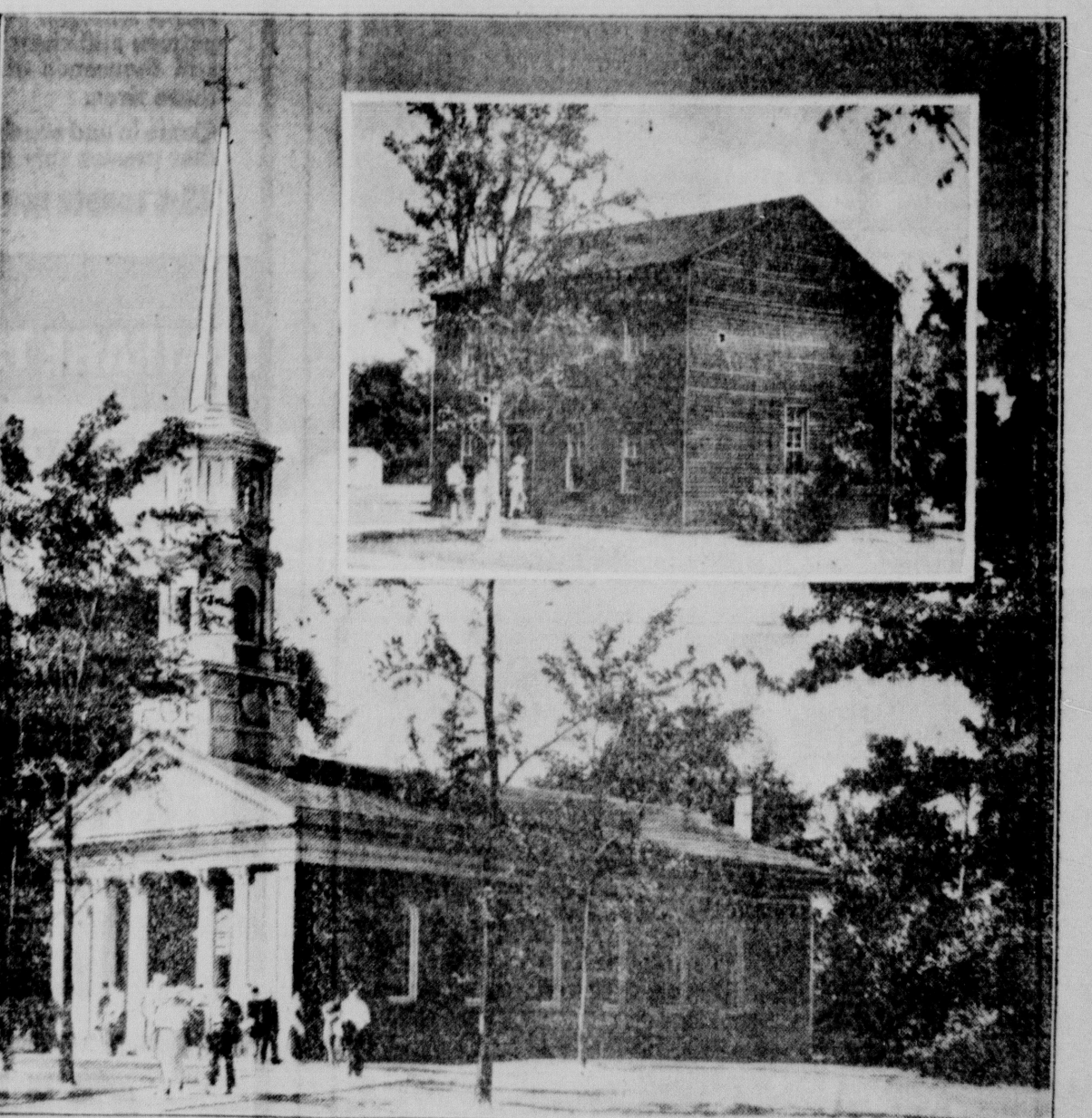
"P. S. (Of course there would have to be one.) Do you remember how you turned out the entire neighborhood to look for your Eagle Scout badge? Well, I had stolen it for purely sentimental reasons. I hid it in the old globe in the library. Maybe it's still there. E. C. (unrepentant)."

When she had addressed the envelope she looked through her desk for a stamp, failed to find it, swore softly and lighted a cigarette. Presently she noticed the time, picked up her Italian grammar and sauntered out to her next class.

The letter to John McNeill was to lie on her desk for a few days unnoticed. Until Fate was ready for it.

(To Be Continued)

## Past Lives Again at Ford Village



HISTORY and romance blend with old buildings and a colonial setting at Henry Ford's Greenfield village, close-by the huge Ford Plant at Dearborn, Mich. The historic buildings, which have been moved here or reconstructed as exact duplicates of the originals, circle a "green" as they did in all colonial communities.  
Above is pictured the Chapel of Martha Mary, a typical colonial place of worship. Inset, the Lincoln Court House, where Abraham Lincoln practiced law, moved here or reconstructed as exact duplicates of for eight years.

## Rome's Legions Ready to Fight in Face of Gas



For both offense and defense, the Italian troops go to Africa well prepared. Mussolini's infantrymen wore their gas masks as they took part the other day in realistic war games in the foothills of the Alps.



# TODAY in SPORTS

## C. Y. O. Boxers Snatch 4-3 Victory Over Dixon Men As Stunkle Loses Bout

### Wozniak Is Victor Over Sharick By Knockout

### Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Tex Carleton and Larry French, Cubs—Held Braves to two runs in doubleheader, Carleton pitching four-hit ball in first game.  
Jack Saltzger and George Selkirk, Yankees—Former drove in three runs and latter two, each hitting a homer, against Indians.  
Curt Davis, Phillies—Checked Cardinals with seven hits.  
Hank Greenberg and Herman Clifton, Tigers—Connected with three hits each as league leaders whipped Senators.  
Earl Caldwell, Browns—Held Athletics to seven hits and one run in major league debut.

C. Y. O. boxers captured a 4 to 3 match decision over representatives of the Dixon Athletic Club at the airport hangar last night when Harry Sparrow in his final bout against Bernard Stunkle won a decision over the Steward tied after Russ Ringenberger had tied the match at 3 to 3 by defeating Anthony Motiske in the semi-windup.  
The seven bout card opened with a match between Bill LeHue and Hinar Thomas at 155 lbs. All bouts were limited to three rounds as C. Y. O. rules forbade five round encounters for their boys. After a period of give and take in the first round of the DeHue-Thomas mix, Thomas floored his rival for the seven count, but LeHue arose and remained on his feet the rest of the match. Thomas, a Negro, stopped LeHue's advances with a quick savage left which he windmilled into his rival time and again. In the third, the Negro eluded LeHue on the side of the head and with his tricky left spread the white boy's punches which fell harmlessly on Thomas' gloves or waved futilely in midair. Thomas won the bout on points.

**Karben Is Fatter**  
Jim Pazy and Sam Karben mixed gloves at 135 lbs. and the latter gave the Dixon A. C. team a 1-1 tie by capturing the match. Pazy found Karben a hard figure to penetrate. Dancing grotesquely like a gangling scarecrow Karben was as elusive as a will-o-the-wisp. Pazy waved a few haymakers at him which found nothing but air until the end of the first bell when he slammed Karben a stiff left to the body. In the second Pazy cornered Karben and administered a severe pummeling to the Molinite but Karben retaliated with a hot right hand punch that connected with Pazy's face. In the third the pair flayed away at each other, Karben always landing the quickest and most effective punches then darting out of reach. Pazy unable to hit the apparition in front of him lost the decision on points.

The third bout of the evening ended in a technical knockout when it appeared that stocky Ray Wozniak was giving Merle Sharick an unmerciful beating.

**Like a Paddlewheel**  
No sooner had the bell rung when Wozniak came plowing out of his corner like a paddlewheel. Windmilling his arms around he showed no respect for his tall adversary's reach or his damaging right. Furthermore he showed no inclination to slow up as the bout progressed but hacked away at Sharick as the Mendotan covered his face with the gloves to avoid the onslaught. When that occurred Wozniak bur-

ied several punches in Sharick's midriff to make the latter uncover and then snapped his head back like a punching bag with another volley of blows to the face. In the second Sharick was a battered hulk, tottering helplessly around the ring and the Referee Jack Sharkey halted the battle.

The Chicago team took a 3 to 1 lead as Al Camber, 20 lbs. outpointed Ray Doll in the heavyweight class. Doll was not in condition and wasted his energy trying to rush Camber, who coolly staved off his rival until Doll was worn out. When Doll pressed too closely Camber drove him back with a few quick rights and lefts that brought blood.

**Visioni Wins**  
Louis Visioni and Jake Lankin stared a hot battle at 145 lbs. Visioni slipped in the first round but the bout became so vicious that both fighters slugging away at each other fell through the ropes and onto the floor below. Visioni's devastating body blows and the Negro's inability to hit Visioni in the final round gave the Italian the decision.

Russ Ringenberger in tying the match at 3-3 did not open up until the latter part of the second round. His quick body blows followed by several right and left hooks won him the decision as he was able to dance in for a shot and out of reach again before his rival could retaliate. The fighters weighed in at 130 lbs.

Bernard Stunkle met his match in the feature of the night by tangling with Harry Sparrow, 126 lb. featherweight on the C. Y. O. team. From the beginning Sparrow seemed a bit superior. He clubbed Bernie with his triphammer rights and lefts, and feinted so skillfully that many of Stunkle's blows went wild. Both boys were the most youthful fighters on the program, being of high school age, about 17 years.

Three large aircraft manufacturers have completed plans for the construction of planes capable of carrying 30 passengers.

## CHICAGO CUBS VAULTING TO LEAGUE LEAD

### Only One Game In the Rear of Cards; Down Braves

BY ANDY CLARKE  
Associated Press Sports Writer.  
The Cubs have lit the fuse and who knows but that they will rocket right out through the roof, right into the blue heaven of the world series?

Most of the baseball seers who forgot Charley Grimm and his boys in their early season calculations are making ready to take to the storm cellars. In fourth place, nine games behind the Giants, on July 6, the Cubs today are two games ahead of the balloon that busted and only one game behind the leading Cardinals.

The Cubs ran their current winning streak up to six yesterday, defeating the Boston Braves 5-1 and 2-1 as the world champions were dropping on to the Phillies.

Tex Carleton allowed only four hits in the first game and Larry French came back to take a decision from Fred Frankhouse in a mound duel in the nightcap. They ran the Braves' losing streak to nine straight.

**Carleton Fann Eight.**  
Carleton fanned eight, walked none and allowed only two runners to get past first base. One of them was Eiburt Fletcher, a rookie, who hit for the circuit.

Manager Frankie Frisch had a hitless birthday and he probably would have swapped all the candles on his cake for a reversal of that 4-3 defeat the Phillies hung on his team.

Philadelphia hopped on Phil Collins for three runs in the fifth inning and scored the deciding tally off Ed Heusser in the eighth. Curt Davis pitched seven-hit ball.

The Detroit Tigers retained their 8 1-2 game lead in the American league, coming from behind to down the Washington Senators 5 to 4. Rain and darkness limited the game to seven innings.

The Yankees defeated Cleveland 5 to 3. Jack Saltzger connected with four hits for a perfect day at bat.

The St. Louis Browns, fresh from the cellar themselves, had no compassion for the team that replaced them there. The Athletics went down 5-1 before the pitching of Earl Caldwell.

## Her Ringside Shrieks And Swoons Enliven Buddy Baer's Bout



A lot of things happened in the 2 minutes and 38 seconds of the Buddy Baer-Jack Doyle incident in Madison Square Garden, New York. Buddy Baer, all 238 pounds of him, popped the Irish crooner with a few questionable punches; Doyle dropped three times and Referee Billy Kavanaugh stopped the fight—all to the tune of ringside shrieks and a swoon or two on the part of Judith Allen (right), screen actress wife of Doyle. The action picture shows the singing Celt's first trip to the canvas.

## League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting—Vosmik, Indians .352;

Myer, Senators .341.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees 114;

Gehring, Tigers 109.

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tig-

gers, 157; Gehrig, Yankees, 113.

Hits—Vosmik, Indians, 192; Cra-

mer, Athletics, 185.

Doubles—Vosmik, Indians, and

Greenberg, Tigers, 45.

Stolen bases—Weber, Red Sox,

26; Almada, Red Sox, 18.

Pitching—Anker, Tigers, 16-5;

Allen, Yankees, 13-5.

National League

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .400;

Medwick, Cardinals, .370.

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 116;

Galan, Cubs, 111.

Runs batted in—Berger, Braves,

113; Medwick, Cardinals, 109.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 203;

Herman, Cubs, 192.

Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 47;

Medwick, Cardinals, 41.

Stolen bases—Goodman, Reds, 15; L.

Waner, Pirates, 13.

Home runs—Berger, Braves, 31;

Ott, Giants, 29.

Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals,

19; Galan, Cubs, 18.

Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals,

25-8; Lee, Cubs, 16-6.

## Here and There in Sports World

By Eddie Brietz

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Sept. 10.—(AP)—

That red hot internal row at Mad-

ison Square Garden may come to

a head this month. The dope is

the directors will carefully read

Col. John S. Hammond's charges

of waste and mismanagement and

just as carefully bury them in a

pigeon-hole. Then Col. John Reed

Kirkpatrick and his friend, Jimmy

Johnston, will arm-and-arm it out

of the board room with their flag

still there.

Here is a vote for "Black

Mike" Cochrane as the most val-

uable player in the American league

... Eddie Casey, coach of the Bos-

ton Redskins, is all smiles at the

performance Bill Shepherd, his

prize rookie, gave in the Chicago

All-Star game....

Since 1929 Tulane football teams



have won 50 games while losing only eight and tying two. Three cheers for the Texas pitchers who got out of a sick bed to turn in a no-hitter....

If Gil Dobie can scrape up a center, teams on the Cornell football schedule had better watch out.... Louis Soreli, Primo Carnera's No. 1 manager, is an Italian banker....

Take a tip from Helen Jacobs and don't count Sidney Wood out as a future Davis Cup performer.... She has an idea that, like Bill Tilden, Wood may not "arrive" until he's 28 or 30....

Earl Mack is burned up because American league club owners won't let their stars go to Mexico next winter....

Dizzy Vance, who had a goal of 200 major league victories, was only three shy when the Dodgers canned him recently.... Although he's hitting .335, Bill Terry has batted in only 60 runs for the Giants....

The Mexican transportation law has been amended so that air-

planes engaged in international passenger and freight service, and planes of foreign registry, are for-

bidden to engage in local commercial flights in that country.

## How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	
St. Louis	84	49	.632	
Chicago	85	52	.620	
New York	79	50	.612	
Pittsburgh	77	59	.565	
Brooklyn	60	71	.458	
Cincinnati	58	78	.426	
Philadelphia	56	76	.424	
Boston	33	97	.254	

**Yesterday's Results**  
Chicago 5-2; Boston 1-1  
Philadelphia 4; St. Louis 3  
Only games played.

**Games Today**  
Boston at Chicago  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati  
New York at Pittsburgh (2)  
Philadelphia at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	
Detroit	86	45	.656	
New York	77	53	.592	
Cleveland	68	65	.511	
Boston	67	67	.500	
Chicago	64	65	.496	
Washington	56	76	.424	
St. Louis	55	77	.417	
Philadelphia	51	76	.405	

**Yesterday's Results**  
Detroit 5; Washington 4  
(Seven innings, darkness)  
St. Louis 5; Philadelphia 1  
New York 5; Cleveland 3  
Chicago-Boston not scheduled

**Games Today**  
Chicago at Boston  
St. Louis at Philadelphia  
Detroit at Washington  
Cleveland at New York.

## DO YOU REMEMBER?

**One Year Ago Today**—Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, was lost for the season because of a fractured finger that had knitted imperfectly.

**Five Years Ago Today**—Brooklyn, in defeating the Cubs, 6-0, advanced to within 1 1-2 games of the top of the National League.

**Ten Years Ago Today**—Three members of the Yanks, Bob Meusel, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, tied a home run mark when they stepped up to the plate in one inning against the Athletics and hit homers in succession.

## BITSY RESUMES ROLE AS GIANT KILLER TODAY

### Rain Saves Budge From Defeat at Grant's Hand

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Bitsy Grant was back in his accustomed role of the "giant killer" of American tennis today. For weeks the sports pages carried columns about the Wimbledon achievements of Donald Budge, the California youngster whose red hair flashes like a fireman's helmet. Budge's victories over Bunny Austin and Baron Gottfried von Cramm earned him a rating among the five leading players of the world.

Bitsy read the papers—that's one of his chief diversions when he isn't wielding a racquet. To him, Budge was just another tennis player though a sort of special one because he took a trimming from him last year when Grant was a favorite. Too, Budge had beaten him at Newport this year.

They squared off across the net yesterday in a quarter-final match of the 50th men's national singles championship. This time Budge was the red-hot favorite. He was the one American player conceded a chance to dethrone Fred Perry of England.

Budge came back from England with the sobriquet, "the new darling of Wimbledon." Against Grant he was a darling in distress saved only by a drenching down-pour of rain which interrupted the contest at the time Grant was leading 6-4, 6-4, 2-1.

They are scheduled to resume their match today.

The Key brothers of Meridian, Miss., could have made 20 round trip flights from coast to coast in a modern transport in the time they remained aloft on their recent record-breaking endurance flight.

The ZMC-2, metalclad dirigible stationed at the Lakehurst naval air station for nearly six years, is stationed only to the Graf Zeppelin in period of service and experience among active airships.

## NEW BEAUTY

IN THE NEW

## EASY WASHERS

A new note in washer design—a beauty of line and proportion achieved by styling every part to best perform its duty—no unnecessary gadgets to get in the way—no sharp corners that are hard to keep clean.

PLUS—new value in the new large tub that holds more clothes—the new large agitator that washes them faster.

PLUS—the EASY Safety Wringer with automatic guardian bar release, self-reversing drainboard, balloon rolls.

PLUS—famous EASY lifetime quality construction throughout.

See this remarkable value—EASY's all-time biggest at

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First and College Phone 63

## RAIN! MICKEY MAPS SERIES PLANS



Although he isn't yet ready to declare his Tigers are a cinch to win the American League pennant, Mickey Cochrane is spending his rainy days mapping out a campaign for the 1935 classic. Here he is shown above watching Jupiter Fluvius operate his sprinkling can in Philadelphia. Below, after a contest with the Athletics was called off, he is poring over statistics trying to determine his starting pitcher for the series.

## Note these BIG MILEAGES

These tread footprints are typical of scores we've made from Goodyear "G-3" All-Weather Tires on the cars of your friends and neighbors—after being driven for record mileages! Note the sharp non-skid pattern still showing—proof that there's still thousands of miles of safety left in these tires.

Come in and see this convincing evidence that proves this great tire will give you

### 43% LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE at no extra cost!

23,746 miles	20,768 miles	23,054 miles
O. W. Hines, McLeansville, N. C.	Frank R. Forrest, Jola, Kans.	Dan Mason, Ft. Worth, Texas
20,178 miles	19,248 miles	27,791 miles
W. L. Robinson, Denver, Colo.	C. G. Winters, Nassau, N. Y.	J. R. Miller, 314 So. Elm St. Charlotte, N. C.

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PATHFINDER	SPEEDWAY	DOUBLE GUARANTEE
WITH LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE	WITH LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE	on Goodyears against road injuries and defects
\$5.25 30x3 1/2 CL	\$4.70 30x3 1/2 CL	
The Goodyear quality—built tire within reach of all.	Goodyear-built and guaranteed. A favorite with thrifty millions.	
For Fords, Chevrolets, Overlands	For Fords, Chevrolets, Overlands	

CASH PRICES—OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

4.00-21	4.50-21	4.75-19
\$6.05	\$6.65	\$7.05

All prices subject to change without notice. State sales tax additional.

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# CHESTER BARRIAGE

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TODAY — 2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00

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A CRASH OF THUNDER! A MUFFLED SHOT!  
A MAN MURDERED! A WOMAN ACCUSED!

## "THUNDER IN THE NIGHT"

LIGHTNING ACTION! THUNDERING EXCITEMENT!

Edmund Lowe Karen Morley

Here is a Great Mystery and Detective Story.

### EXTRAS

HARMONICA RASCALS . . . CARTOON . . . COMEDY

### Wednesday -- "PURSUIT"

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You'll Find "PURSUIT" the Kind of Laugh and Thrill Picture that Makes the Heart Beats Come Faster.